KAISER CALLS

IN NEUTRAL

Reported to Have Summoned

Envoys After Receiving

Reports From Von Hinden-

burg, Ludendorff and Von

Berlin Tageblatt Says Chan-

cellor May Be Succeeded

by Von Buelow, Von Hert-

Bethmann-Hollweg.

DIPLOMATS

RUSSIANS **TAKE 7000** MEN, 48 GUNS

Austrians and Germans Are Thrown Back West of Stanislau in Galicia and Several Villages Are Captured.

Muscovite Cavalry Pursues Retreating Enemy Which Is Driven Beyond a River Barrier.

French Repulse Another Heavy German Attack on Chemin - des - Dames and Regain Trenches.

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, July 9.—Several village and more than 7000 men have been captured by the Russians west of Stanislau in Galicia, the War Office annot Forty-eight guns, including 12 of large eize and many machine guns, also wer

captured by the Russians. Russian cavalry is pursuing the re treating enemy and has reached the Lukva River.

"In the direction of Dolina (35 miles west of Stanislau), troops of Gen. Korniolff's army about midday on Sunday attacked after artillery preparation the fortified positions of the enemy west of Stanislau on the Lomnica front.

"Having pierced the foremost and most important positions of the enemy our troops advanced and coptured in battle the small town of Jezupot and the villages of Ciezov, Pavelche, Rybno and

Our cavalry, giving immediate pu suit to the retreating enemy, reached the River Lukva.

"During the day 131 officers and 7009 men and 48 guns, including 12 of heavy caliber, and numerous machine gun were captured.

"Caucasian front. Under Turkish pressure our troops evacuated Janwin. Khakikin and Ksar-I-Shirin, which towns had been occupied by our advanced observation posts.'

Berlin Says Russians Were Stopped After German Retirement.

BERLIN, via London, July 9 .- The official statement issued today by the Army Headquarters Staff says the Russians who attacked yesterday in Eastern Galicia were brought to a standstill by German reserves after the Russians had pressed back the defenders in the direction price. of the wooded heights of Czarnylas. meters (about two miles) on the Aisne front have been captured by the Germans, who took 800 prisoners, the War

French Repulse Strong Attack and Regain Lost Trenches.

PARIS, July 9.-Aonther attack in strong force was made by the German last night on the Aisne front in the region of the Chemin des Dames, near Pantheon

The announcement says: "In the region south of Filain the ar tillery fighting reached a point of great violence. At midnight the Germans nade a strong attack on Pantheon. It

was repulsed brilliantly. "Between Boyettes and Chevregny Ridge our troops made a counter attack on the trenches which the enemy occupied on the preceding day. After a very lively battle in which our troops displayed admirable dash, the energetic resistance of the enemy was broken. He was ejected from our first line on a front of about 1500 meters. This bril-Hant success enabled us to regain major part of the positions obtained by the enemy in his powerful attack yesterday between Pantheon and Froidn

According to information now at hand this attack was made with troops belonging to three different divisions which were reinforced by special units of shock troops, pioneers and detach-ments of flame throwers, in all 12 battalfons of fresh troops, whose attitude in the course of the action is worthy of praise. The infliction of cruel losses or the Germans is confirmed by prisoners.

British Capture 35 Prisoners in Raid Near Hargicourt.
LONDON, July 9.—"In a successful raid by us last night southeast of Harg'

court we captured 35 prisoners, including one officer," says today's official announcement. "A nostile raiding party was repulsed early this morning south-The official report from British head

quarters last night said: "Yesterday the enemy again displayed the greatest activity in air fighting.

which continued throughout the day. Frostile aircraft worked in large formations, which were frequently broken up

"Our airmen carried out a number of successful raids in the course of which the enemy's airdromes, depots and troops were attacked with bombs and ine gun fire and it is reported with material damage. Six enemy machines were brought down in combats and 19 more were driven down out of control."

3-BILLION BUSHEL POTATOES RECORD

Government Forecast Indicate Greatest Production of Foodstuffs in History. WASHINGTON, July 9.-A 3,000,000-

sushel prospective crop of corn this ear is the answer returned by farm Wilson's call for food for America's al

A record crop of white potatoes also is forecast, with a production of 452,000, 000 bushels. That would exceed the pre vious largest crop, grown in 1912, by 32,000,000 bushels. Prospects of the rye 2 crop show a slight decrease from the une forecast, but the production e a record, with a total of 56,100,000

The Government forecast, issued this on, estimates the winter whea now being harvested at 402,000,000 bush els, the spring wheat crop at 275,000,000 bushels (a total what crop of 678,000,000 bushels), and the corn crop at 3,124,000,000 The white potato acreage is stimated at 4,384,000.

Condition of the crops July 1 is given as follows: pring wheat, 83.6; winter wheat, 75.9; all wheat, 78.9; corn, 81.1 white potatoes, 90.1; peaches, 55.2. The ondition of corn in Missouri is given

The wheat crop in the United State ast year was 630,886,000 bushels. national food administration estimates 900,000,000 bushels as the requirement o the allies and the United States.

HAS TWO TOES OPERANED ON SO THAT HE CAN JOIN MILITIA

Man Who Expects to Enter Fifth Regiment Motor Company Discharged From Hospital.

H. C. Feagan of 4013 Scanloon place as just been discharged from St. Luke's Hospital where he had an operation performed on two defective toes so he could join the Motor Truck Company of the Fifth Regiment. Feagan tried to joint the company some time ago and was told that only two toes kept him

Feagan's brother, John, is on a die bring himself up to the required weight to join the army.

AVIATION SQUADRON CHANGES CAMP IN A RECORD FLIGHT

CHICAGO, July 9 .- What is believed to have been the longest squadron flight of army airplanes so far was quietly accomplished today.

Twenty-three airplanes under Capt Roy S. Brown of the Signal Corps, The concussion was terrific. took the air at 6 o'clock this morning, rising at 20-second intervals from the aviation field at Ashburn, a su-burb, and flew in one hour and 35 minutes, practically a mile a minute. to Rantoul, near Champaign, Ill. One plane landed at Paxton, 12 miles from Rantoul, for gasoline, arose with lit-tle delay and arrived at Rantoul lit-tle behind the others.

The departure of the flyers marked training camp for aviators, as the lovernment was unable to obtain additional land needed there without

CORN CROP COMING; 5 KILLED, 31 HURT; CONGRESS ASKED EXPLOSION WRECKS NAVY STOREHOUSES

in First Report From Mare Island Yards.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED SENATOR SHERMAN TO ACT

Are Destroyed and a Fire Follows. WASHINGTON, July 9.-Five men

were killed and 31 injured in an explosion which wrecked two storehouses at the Mare Island Navy Yard today, according to the commandant's first reports to the Navy Department.

VALLEJO, Cal., July 9.-A report that eight men had been killed in the black powder storehouse explosion at Mare Island Navy Yard this morning was received in Val.ejo. Naval officials admited that "great numbers" of men hal been injured.

ought under control before noon. Officials at the yard have started a search of the wrecked and damaged buildings and it was announced that ed that Judge Landis be designated to nothing official would be given out until the extent of the casualties and property damage had been determined.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Two storeon San Francisco Bay were destroyed by an explosion this morning. Whether lives were lost has not been determined. Twelve of 15 magazines were badly which broke thousands of windows in in the wrecked buildings and desperate efforts were made to prevent its spread other buildings, where explosives were

Several buildings used as sleeping uarters for detachments of gunners were wrecked. Whether any men were in these buildings is not known. Naval officials at Vallejo said abou 200 men were employed in or near the buildings wrecked, but they did not know whether these men had reported for work at the time of the explosion. The explosion occurred at 7:44 a. m

At the Southern Pacific freight sheds Vallejo, about two miles from the scene of the explosion, doors were torn from their hinges. Santa Rosa, about 10 miles northwest

of Mare Island, reported that the explosion was felt there. Orders that no person be allowed to eave Mare Island were issued by Capt. Harry George, commandant of the nav. the abandonment of Ashburn as a yard. Mare Island is just across a narrow channel from Vallejo.

> LOST articles are usually RESTORED the day after the loss is advertised in FOST-DISPATCH Want Ads.

Achievement No. 536

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH continued its long "winning streak," as they say in baseba!!. This

536 Consecutive Sundays,

More Than 10 Years

even close, notwithstanding the POST-DISPATCH alone

is compared with all other Sunday competition combined.

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 119 Cols.

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone 41 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 51 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-

CIRCULATION

That reaches more homes in St. Louis and suburbs by

many thousands than are reached by the other St. Louis

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

"First in Everything."

morning or evening media added together.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both. . . 14 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH lacked but 10 columns of equal-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both.... 20 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 16 Cols.

The race for Sunday newspaper supremacy is not

"streak" has extended over a period of

The Score for Sunday, July 8:

Estimate of Casualties Contained Joint Resolution for Inquiry Introduced in House by Dyer of St. Louis.

Twelve of the Fifteen Magazines He Will Recommend Federal Grand Jury Investigation Directed by Judge Landis.

> WASHINGTON, JULY 9 .- Representa tive Dyer of Missouri today introduced a join tresolution for a congressional in-St. Louis. In the Senate Senator Sherman submitted a resolution from the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerc deploring the riots.

> Senator L. Y. Sherman of Illinois wired to the Post-Dispatch today that he favored a Federal investigation of the East St. Louis riots and would rec ommend to the Department of Justice that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago be placed in charge of the His telegram was as follows

> "I favor Federal investigation in East St. Louis. I will recommend as request conduct the judicial inquiry if one shall be ordered by the Department of Jus tice, and will recommend to the depart nent such an inquiry."

Senator Sherman's message was in r nouses at the Mare Island Navy Yard ply to one sent to him by the Post-Dispatch Saturday, informing him tha many witnesses to the rioting were hes tating to appear at an investigation held by East St. Louis local authoridamaged by the explosion, the force of ties, and there was a demand among the better element of citizens for a Fed Vallejo, half a mile away. Fire started eral inquiry and a desire that Judge Landis conduct it

Many Ask for Federal Inquiry. United States District Charles Karch of East St. Louis told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had received so many written and oral pleas from citizens for a Federal investigation of the race massacre, by a grand jury presided over by Judge Landls, that he had communicated the facts to the Department of Justice. It is customary for the department to in

Citizens are continually calling him on the telephone and addressing him on the street, asking that a special grand jury under Judge Landis be called. Karch said. He also has redeved letters containing the same request.

itical conditions on the East Side are onvinced that little is to be hoped for from the local authorities. It is being cointed out, as evidence of this fact. that the police were even able to have secret sessions held of the Coroner's inlest into the murder of the negroes. festimony at the inquest bore on the olice in connection with the riots. Tederal statute against oppression from any loss as a result of bad manwhich is very broad and drastic, and Karch pointed out that there is ch is very broad and drastic, and which unquestionably would cover the acts of the rioters.

provides a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution of laws of the United States or because of his having so exercised the same.' Karch said also that laws recently

Severe Penalty Provided

passed, providing for safety for plants engaged in making munitions, probably had been violated and that the conscription law probably had ben violated by the frightening out of the city of 2000 registered negroes. The statute against oppression is the one most plainly transgressed, however,

MAYOR ASSAILED AT EAST ST. LOUIS CITIZENS' MEETING

Murder of Negroes Charged to Offisial Derelilt ion and Incompetence of Police.

The Mayor of East St. Louis and the Police Department were denounced as inefficient and incompetent at a meet-ing of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred, organized to clean up the town and conduct investigations and prosecutions in connection with the re- partment of the penitentiary. day at Beatty's Hall. The committee elected C. E. Pope chairman, after which said, "it would have delayed the report fiery speeches were made charging that another month. My department is short official dereliction was responsible for the killing of more than 30 negroes by

Tells of Appeals to Mayor. Daniel McGlynn, a prominent attorney, said that while the rioting was going on last Monday leading business men tried in vain to have the police do something: but nothing was done. "We want the people to know the police did noth-

ing and Mayor Mollman did nothing," said McGlynn. "Mayor Mollman said he had lost control of the police. There has been no discipline in the Police Department for a

Referring to a statement attributed to Col. Tripp of the Illinois National Guard e militiamen could do nothing because they had no ammunition, McGlynn

"If that is true, Col. Tripp ought to be Continued on Page 2 Column 6.

Pershing and Joffre in Conference in Paris

Left to right-Marshal Joffre, Gen. Pershing and Gen. Dubail, Military Governor of Paris

GARDNER SENDS PRISON REPORT TO M'ALLISTER

Directs Attorney-General to Inquire Into Former Warden's Reported Mismanagement.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Gov

Gardner today sent the report of Auditor Hackmann on the penitentiary to At torney-General Frank W. McAllister with instructions to take all steps ne may deem necessary to protect the State agement or diversion of property of

McAllister had not seen the report this morning but had read newspaper eccounts of it and excerpts from it, and he received instructions from the Governor to proceed.

The Post-Dispatch corresponden learned from a reliable source that pending the Governor's instructions the Attorney-General has been collecting in formation which will result in disclosures more startling than the official report, when completed.

Former Warden D. C. McClung bor rowed a copy of the report Saturday night from a newspaper corresponden and kept it all day Sunday and Sunday night. McClung and his son, Carl, went over the report together, and it then was taken to the residence of Oliver Bassman, former chief clerk under Mo Clung at the penitentiary. Bassman has the penitentiary by Warden Painter. The Clung.

Auditor Hackmann explained today that his examiners did not call in witnesses and attempt to fix the personal responsibility for discrepancies at the itentiary because he did not want to prejudice or impede an investigation by the Attorney-General by a grand jury. Hackman sald his auditors will mak investigation later of the industries de-

"If we had made an exhaustive examination of the industries," Hackman of man power and the examiners were overdue at other State institutions." The Post-Dispatch exposed the fact s

year ago, that D. M. Oberman, a prisate contractor at the pinetentiary and competitor of the State in the manufacture of clothing, had a peculiar contract by which he was selling raw material to the State at an arbitrary price and buying the finished product of the State plants at far less than the market price, so that Oberman made a bigger profit on the State's product than the State made, and bigger than he made on his own products

Following the exposure of this ar rangement the board of prison insp ment and L. S. Parker, superintender of industries at the penitentiary, an nounced the State would buy and sel

CHIEF PROHIBITS RAISING OF FUND FOR SUSPENDED POLICEMEN says It Might Be Construed as Effort

A physician in the party made an ur

Two other men were drowned in wa-

Missourl River and one in the Meramec

Hertwig was credited with being a

the life of his stepson, E. J. Cash of 4140

Chouteau avenue was drowned at Mora

ists. He had followed the lead of a com

Mueller, who had reached the shore

\$45,000,000 FOR AERONAUTICS

WASHINGTON, July 9.-Congre

use on the high seas and from coasta

with our allies," said Daniels

of the Defense Council.

swam back and dived several times i

good swimmer. Six years ago he save

Fund. Chief of Police Young issued an or-der today forbidding the collection of a fund for the relief of the six

Sunday Fatalities in Meramec, policemen suspended on charges in Missouri and Big connection with the fund raised t procure the passage of the police sal-ary increase bill by the Legislature. Rivers. An effort was being made to col Joseph J. Callahan, 26 years old, of 4836

widow

Wale

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surface

ect money from all members of the Police Department for the relief fund. The suspended policemen are Ray Cummins, Secretary of the Police Relief Association; Sergeant Stephen Jefferson County, Mo. ne had gone there Saturday with a fishing party. William McCormick, John McGaffery

whitewash the cases against them. The trial of the policemen has been sank and members of the party dived tion in the expectation of calling him postponed by the Police Board until and took him ashore, after he had sunk back when the time came to arrange the grand jury completes its invesa second time

Capt. P. J. Gaffney of the Soulard Street District, and Capt. Robert M. Hanna of the Mounted District, were Co. and a son of Mrs. Julia Callahan, a ordered by Chief Young today to ex-change places. The change was made "for the good of the service."

TWO HAVE SAME DRAFT NUMBER

Clerical Error Made in Sixteenth Ward Is Corrected. By a clerical error, army draft stream by the current and sank, registration officials of the Six- His companions, W. H. Beumer teenth ward gave the number 1436 to Bescon avenue and Harry Beumer of speech, after which many Deputies two men-Frank Martin of 3316 Hick- 680 Margaretta avenue were unable to spoke. The committee then adjourned. ory street and Ernest C. Mason of 2531 swim. They had gone Caroline street. M. E. Green, executive assistant to the Mayor, changed Martin's number to 2282, Mason re-The name of John Sullivan was ad- Walbridge place, in Meramec River. He

job now held by Bassman at the prison ded to the ward list today, and he was was foreman of the tile setters employed is the one formerly held by Carl Mc-numbered 2283.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE of a large number of bathers and canoe-THE TEMPERATURES

STOP THE CAR,

Official foreand vicinity Fair tonight and tomorrow; not temperature. Missouri -Fair

tonight and to-DANIELS ASKS CONGRESS FOR morrow, preceded by showers in southwest tonight: not much change was asked by Secretary Daniels today in temperature. to appropriate \$45,000,000 for naval aero nautics, in addition to the amounts car Illinois - Fair ried in this year's appropriation bill. morrow, preceded The navy is working out a considerable showers in air program of its own, aside from the great \$625,000,000 military aircraft project extreme south

near Lake Michiisting schools and stations, to establish new stations and training schools and Stage of river at 7 a. m., 20.2 feet,

During June the Post-Dispatch printed mobile Want Ads-807 more than the FOUR other St. Louis news

ling or Von Roedern. Factions Realigned for No-Annexation Policy Following Clerical Deputy's Attack on Government.

y Associated Press. LONDON, July 9.—According to reorts reaching Rotterdam from Belgium and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Co., Emperor William invited the neutral Ambassadors and Ministers to conference on Saturday. (The German peace offer of last De-

ente through the neutral embassies and BERLIN, via London. July 9 .- Official nnouncement is made that Field Mar-hal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff, who came to Berlin on Satur-day to make a resert to Emperor Wil-

ember was communicated to the en

BUELOW NAMED AS LIKELY TO GET BETHMANN'S PLACE

lam on the military situation, have re-

urned to headquarters.

Count von Hertling and Count von Roedern Also Mentioned for Chancellorship.

AMSTERDAM, July 9.-The Tageblatt of Berlin says it is rumored that a change in the German chancellorship may be expected. Among those mentioned as the possible successor of Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, it names Prince von Buelow, former Chancellor; Count von Hertling, Bavarian Prime Minister, and Count von Roedern, Sec retary of the Imperial Treasury

Count von Hertling has had several conferences recently with Austro-Hun garian officials, presumably in regard to peace questions. He is said to favor Callahan had been boating on the river peace without cash indemnity. During and John Sanders.

Chief Young said the collection of and about 5 p. m. he decided to swim. and start downstream. Suddenly he ment has kept him in a detached posipeace with the idea that he could render greater services on account of havsuccessful attempt to revive him. Cal-

lahan was a clerk for the National Lead | war. that after his arrival on Saturday the Emperor visited the Imperial Charters near St. Louis yesterday, one in the cellor, De von Bethmann-Hollweg, and received his report. Berlin dispatches wis Hertwig, 45 years old, of 4179 also say that the Reichstag Main Complace, was swimming in the ort Bellefontaine at 4:30 p. m. when he was carried into mid- tion. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg went to the Reichstag building with all His companions, W. H. Beumer of 547? the Secretaries of State and

FACTIONS ARE REALIGNED FOR WIDE REFORM

Walter Hewitt, 20 years old, of 2312A Clerical Deputy Attacks Admiralty, and Demands No-Annexation Policy.

y Associated Press. BERLIN, Saturday, July 7, via Lonson avenue, in trying to swim across the don, July 8.-Unless all indications fail. Meramec River. Mueller crossed in the German Empire faces a momentous safety, but when in midstream Hewitt parliamentary upheavel. Developments raised his hands and cried for help. He in the last 48 hours point to a significant sank and did not again come to the realignment of factions in aweeping electoral and parliamenta;

This has been a day of "excursions an unsuccessful attempt to recover the and alarms." Following hard upon this heels of the mass of spoken editorial comment based on the hair-trigger ten-sion in the relations between the Reichs tag and the Government, comes the of-ficial news that Field Marshal von Hisdenburg and Gen. von Ludendorft. his Chief of Staff, have arrived in Berlin

for a conference with the Emperor. The identity of the member of Reichstag who took the bull by horns and launched forth in a candid osition of the situation at home and abroad now has been established nitely. The Tageblatt names Mathias Ersberger, a leader of the cierical ter, as the man who took the lid off the "The \$45,000,000 recommended will be political kettle and paved the was required to maintain and expand exnon meeting ground for all but the Pan-German faction in Friday's sensi

Anti-Assessation Demand. Herr Ersberger's discussion of

nathing for the good of the German people and the German Empire. The ma-jority faction of the Social Democrats is convinced that the Government must make a positive declaration that it is opposed to all policies of annexation either in the East or West.

While all the sessions of the main ommittee are looked upon as confidential, the Tageblatt reveals enough of Friday's proceedings to warrant the conchision that the discussion covered the entire range of internal political re-

The Tageblatt observes "that the progcause right, reason and necessity de whom the Conservatives are calling for would have little luck himself and would bring less to the empire.'

.That the executive sessions of the Main Committee and the Constitutional Committee have been gravely signifi-cant is indicated by the sudden deto postpone the Saturday plenary ession. The absence of Chancellor vor Bethmann-Hollweg from the sessions of the Main and Constitutional Commit tees that last few days has caused seneral comment in parliamentary circles as exceptional in view of the confidential character of the discus-Late yesterday it was announced that the desire of the Chancellor to inform himself more thoroughly on the nature sponsible for the delay of sessions.

Monday will mark the opening of what promises to be a memorable parlia-mentary session. The Chancellor was present today when the committee convened. All the Reichstag factions remained in session in individual groups until late at night. The Zeitung an Mittag says that a deputation of six ers from the Social Democration party in the Reichstag called on Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg Friday to impress the gravity of the situation on him and insisted that he make a declaration that the Government was prepared to enter peace negotiations on the basis of the status quo. The deputation also demanded immediate introduction of parliamentary and electoral reforms.

Representatives of the Progressive People's party and of the National Liberals also were in conference with the

There are rumors that Prof. Adol: von Hardnack, one of the most intimate advisers of the Emperor, will sucseed as Prussian Minister of Education Herr von Trott zu Solz, who is said to oppose sweeping electoral reforms. Exceptional freedom of expression marks most of the editorial comment today on the political system. The Vorwaerts says: "It is possible to conceive of a government which withdraws all previous peace proposals, The city is astir today at the prospostpones until after the war all internal reforms and suppresses with iron rule all efforts to achieve such reform ture peace. It is equally possible nent camp. Major-General Willian to imagine a government which, sup. L. Sibert has completed all arrangeported by the mass of the people, unertakes immediately the democratiza- eral himself will leave by automo

ion of public institutions and reaffirms bile, and will take up quarters altered prepared in a village "some ready prepared in a village "some ready prepared in France," which will be arly as possible without annexa- within hearing of the German guns, or indemnities. A government, if not within direct range. thinkable thing is a reality. We have nearer real action. The town took wernment which is striving to sat- a holiday to visit the camp. The resis all factions. The same old trot idents have only the vaguest rumors and longer do nor will a change of about the troops leaving, but did not urse to the right. There is danger wish to lose the opportunity to see elay. Quo Vadis, Germany." The Vossische Zeitung administers a joining the seaport is filled with civ-

reme to the Imperial Chancellor for ilians, eagerly watching the preparaittee of the Reichstag where confidential discussions are going PART OF AMERICAN

The Reichstag must make up its haind that the only act politically is system. It will not do to persuade ones etaries of state will mend things. the system is wrong it must go.'

Chance '-'s Speech and Remarks of U-Boats Kept From Papers. biedly passing through a crisis on question of internal reform, the conot of submarine war and peace terms, bett the gravity of the situation seems The facts ascertained through censored on from Germany are:

training camp, close to the French lines. The battalion which took part in the Mathias Erzberger, a prominent repre-Fourth of July ceremonies in Paris is session of the committee, attacked already there and is busily engaged in he Admiralty and Pan-Germans as the training and getting things ready for cat obstacles to peace and advocated the men to follow. peace without annexation or indemnities the introduction of parliamentar-Herr Erzberger, however, did not took occasion to reiterate that "reports that our men already have gone to the ald have meant that the Imperial incellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. front are exaggerated." "We are moving along as fast as we can," he said. "Both here and at faced a hostile majority in the Parlia. of the Clerical party and its floor leadto work with is splendid, but even the declared the party had taken no devery best material must be rounded into pion on matters outlined in Erzberger's shape.

hancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg the ollowing day refused to commit himself dithe program of peace with annexor indemnities, and to ambighe declarations on the internal reform medicarate middle section of the Catholic around our boys, hung flowers all over party, said Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's them and tried to shake hands with ations and appeals were crowned them and embrace them. It was really some success and that the edge has an overwhelming sight. I never saw en taken from the crisis.

Foday is expected to show whether

such sincere delight on any occasion he Radical and Socialist forces are was shown by the people of Paris.' Remarking that he was receiving a great number of letters and souvenirs le to reinforce their attacks or wheththe crisis will die out without reof all kinds from well-wishers, Gen Pershing said he hoped the French peo-

most interesting feature of the most interesting feature of the ple would realize how deeply touched he was by the generous and kindly hosmiralty and the submarine cam--cannot be discussed with any The Berlin papers have evisorship arrangements, he said he hoped the situation would be improved that the American newspapers would be and the replies of Vice Admiral able to describe the deeds of the Amerelle, Minister of the Navy, and offerich, Secretary of the Interior. British press.
The General was much interested !: speech was also prohibited.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED sidence customers for Union ight & Power Co. service.—Adv.

President's Proclamation on Control of Exports

WASHINGTON, July 9. - HE President's proclamation control says:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I hereby proclaim to all whom it may concern that, except at such time or times and under regulations and orders and subject to such limitation and exceptions as the President shall prescribe until otherwise ordered by the President or by the Congress, the following articles, namely: Coal, coke, fuel, oils, kerosone and gasoline, including bunkers, food grains, flour and meal therefrom, fodder and feeds, meats and fats; pig iron, steel billets, ship plates and structural shapes, scrap iron and steel, ferro-manganese, fer-tilizers, arms, ammunition and explosives, shall not, on and after the 15th day of July, 1917, be carried out of or exported from the United States or its territorial possessions to Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Albania, Argentina, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, China, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, her colonies, possessessions or protectorates, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, France, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Germany, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Great Britain, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italy, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Japan, Liberia, Leichstenstein, Luxemburg, Mexico, Monaco, Montenegro, Morocco, Nepal, Nicaragua, The Netherlands, her colonies, possessions or protectorates, Norway, Oman, Pana-

ma, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Portu-

tectorates, Rumania, Russia, Salva-

ABOUT TO GO TO

Gen. Sibert Completes All Ar-

rangements for Moving Troops

From French Port.

By Associated Press.

A FRENCH SEAPORT, July 8.-

pect of the early departure of the

American contingent for its perma-

ments for moving the men. The Gen-

. The troops are enthusiastin at the

the Americans again. The camp ad-

July 4 Preparing for Ar-

rival of Rest of Force.

By LINCOLN EYRE

Staff Correspondent of the Post-

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PARIS, July 9.—Before many days

have passed, perhaps in a week, troop

rains will carry the American soldiers

rom their maritime base, at which they

still are temporarily installed, to their

At a conference with the American

orrespondents yesterday, Gen. Pershing

took occasion to reiterate that "reports

home. The human material we have

, Appreciates July 4 Ovation.

The General was eager to express his

appreciation of the ovation extended to

"I thought it was magnificent," h

exclaimed, "to see the way everybody

pitality shown to his men.

Replying to questions regarding cen-

sorship arrangements, he said he hoped

that the American newspapers would be

ican troops as freely as the French and

the nickname bestowed on the soldiers. He expressed approval of "Sammles." Gen. Pershing saw Marshal Joffre and had a lengthy conversation with him.

"about matters which had their incep-

the Americans on the Fourth of July.

TRAINING CAMP

dor, San Marino, Servia, Siam, Spain, her colonies, possession or protecto-rates, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela or Turkey.

In controlling by license the export of certain indispensable commodities from the United States, the Government has first and chiefly in view the amelioration of the food conditions which have arisen or are likely to arise in our own country before new crops are harvested. Not only is the conservation of our prime food and fodder supplies a matter which vitally concerns our own people, but the retention of an adequate supply of raw material is essential to our program of military and naval construction and the continuance of ur necessary domestic activities. We shall, therefore, similarly safeguard all our fundamental supplies.

"It is obviously the duty of the United States in liberating any surplus products over our own domestic needs, to consider first the necessities of all the nations engaged in war against the central empires. As to neutral nations, however, we also recognize our duty. The Government does not wish to hamper them. On the contrary, it wishes and intends by all fair and equitable means, to o-operate with them in their dif, cult task of adding from our available surpluses to their own domestic supply and of meeting their pressing necessities or deficits. In considering the deficits of food supplies, the Government maintains only to fulfill its bvious obligation to assure itself that neutrals are husbanding their wn resources and that our supplies will not become available, either directly or indirectly, to feed the

Aeroplane's Wing Breaks Off; Pilot, Mile High, Saves Self FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE,

SERGEANT ANDREW CAMPchances a million to one against him while flying with the Lafayette squadrilla Saturday afternoon. The lower left wing of his airplane broke off when he was

Campbell threw all the controls on the other side and volplaned some distance in order to detach the floating remnants of the broken wing, which were beating against the body of the machine and threat ening to destroy it. Then when he had succeeded in this maneuver he descended slowly on the remaining wing into a beet field, without in jury to himself.

tion during the Marshal's visit to Wash ington," as the General expressed it. It has been decided that the cereme nies for the 14th of July, the French holiday, will be purely French in character, and neither the American nor any other foreign troops will take part. Questioned as to the arrival of additional American contingents, Gen-rershing said he could say nothing

about that. He added that he believed it wiser as regards future disembarkations that they be carried out without any publicity. An opportunity will be afforded the American correspondents to visit the troops in their training camp, however, at an early date. Gen. Pershing expected to confer this week with Field Marshal Sir Douglas

Haig, the British commander, but be he was compelled to send a member of his staff to British headquarters. TROOPS ALREADY IN will visit the Field Marshal later. PERMANENT CAMP

Cautions Men as to Deportment. Gen. Pershing has issued the follow

"For the first time in history an Amer Battalion Which Was in Paris ican army finds itself on European ter The good name of the United States of America and the maintenanc of cordial relations require the perfect deportment of each member of this command.

"It is of the gravest importance that the soldiers of the American army shall at all times treat the French people and especially the women, with the greatest courtesy and consideration.

"The valiant deeds of the French armies and the allies, by which they ogether have successfully maintained the common cause for three years, and the sacrifices of the civilian population of France in support of their armies, command our profound respect. This can best be expressed or the part of our forces by uniform courtesies to all the French people and by the faithful observance of their laws and customs.

"The intensive cultivation of the soil in France under conditions caused by the war makes it necessary that great care be taken to do no damage to private property. The entire French manhood capable of bearing arms is in the field fighting the ene my, and it should therefore be a point of honor to each member of the

SCHOOL BOARD MUST PAY \$27,995 IN SEWER TAX

least damage to any property."

Court Holds Property Is exempt, but ment Before Connection Can Be

Judge Hennings today dismissed the menz, member of the Board of Educaion, against the other members of the poard to restrain them from paying special tax bills of \$27,996.75 for the onstruction of the Mill Creek Sewer. Helmenz contended in his petition hat school property was exempt from general and special taxation. Judge Hennings held that this was true, but declared that there was an ordinance prohibiting any owner of property from nnecting with a district sewer unless his share of the special sewer tax was

inated against the allies in the ues of Under this ordinance it became the her railroads. Overland trade through Sweden between Norway and Germany has been encouraged, it is declared white duty of the schools to pay sewer taxes, he held, in order to avail themselves of

inconvenience and have been charged exorbitant rail rates. Agricultural machinery destined for Russia, the repor declares, has been held up for months Sweden exacting from Russia extraordinary bargains before delivery was per-

Shipments of Important Com port trade. modities Will Be Barred Ex-

cept Under License. FOODSTUFFS INCLUDED

EXPORTS WILL BE

PUT UNDER FEDERAL

Considered to Ascertain Nation's Supplies.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-Shipment of many important commodities out of the United States except under Federal lifertilizers.

America's needs will be given first consideration, the allies next and then the neutral nations, according to statement issued by the President an nouncing the new policy. Every effort will be made to prevent supplies from reaching the central Powers. The fact that foodstuffs are included

in the proclamation is believed here to amount to a partial substantiation of reports that a complete embargo for 60 days on all food shipments is under con-sideration. This period would afford an opportunity to ascertain the nation's supplies and allow the allies and neutrals to prepare a full program of their

Will Control Tonnage. Through control of coal and fuels, the Government intends to take a firm grasp negotiation will give American and British Governments control of not only all allied tonnage but of neutral vessels. Ships now on runs not regarded as necessary to a successful conduct of the war will be forced into trades considered more essential and vessels now held in port through fear of submarine attack will be required to go into serv

Control of iron and steel was made necessary by war demands on the iron and steel industries. A shortage of steel in this country is threatened because of the large amount that is being diverted to munitions manufacture and the construction of the Governmen's merchant fleet. Japan's, heavy purchases of steel plates for merchant ship building made necessary that plates be put under control. At the same time weapon with which to force Japanese nnage into the transatlantic trades.

How Licenses Can Be Obtained The method of procedure in obtaining licenses for export was outlined by Secretary Redfield, who will administer the act, as follows:

"1. Applications' for licenses may be nade to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Division of Export Lienses, 1435 K street, .. ashington, D. C., or to any of the branches of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle "2. In apply for a license to export any of the commodities covered by the President's proclamation applicants should give the following information

"(a) Quantity. (b) description of goods (c) name and address of consignee, (d) name and address of consignor

60 days and at the expiration of that within that time a new application mus

"4. The various branch offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Comestic Commerce have been given full instruction as to the disposition of all applicants for

An official report just made to American Government showing the extent to which Sweden is furnishing supto Germany reveals that the central Powers are receiving enor nto the manufacture of munitions.

In exporting iron ore to Germany Sweden, it is shown, has supplied her self with imports from the United

What this Government will do to e this trade through operation of the export control act has not been ar nounced, but some of the allies, it is known, are urging the United States to license no food exports to Sweder until a definite understanding has bee reached with the Swedish Governmen concerning her exports to Germany. Iron ore shipments from Sweden to

Germany, the report made to this Govrnment declares, have reached a tota' of 9,000,000 tons in the last two years, all of it of the high grade required in production of fine steel. This, it i leclared, represents an amount equal to sweden's entire pre-war export. In the first quarter of the presnt year, it is et forth, Sweden imported from the United States 16,000 tons of pig from while selling a great quantity of her own product to Germany. Her pig iron to Germany in two years, declared, have amounted to 250,000 tons In addition to this it is asserted she has shipped to Germany 15,000 tons of ferro-silicon and ferro manganes for hardening shells, together with large quantities of copper, zinc, manganes sulphur and other ores.

Supplies Wood Pulp. Germany, the report declares, has ob ained from Sweden in two years fulls 200,000 tons of wood pulp for use as basis for cellulose, used instead of cot-ton for the manufacture of high explosives. It is claimed Germany als has obtained from Sweden large quan tities of ball bearings for use in th narines. The value of these shipment Another charge against Sweden mad

the allies have been subjected to every SENATOR SHERMAN

orts a large amount of merchant ton nage is dealt with in the report, which declares 600,000 tons is lying idle. Sweden's total tonnage is about 1,000,000 dead weight, of which she requires about 400,000 tons for her own export and im

The allies, unable to force Swedish ton nage in the world's trade routes, now look to the United States for help and it is said, believe her shipping will be into service if the United States and Great Britain come to an arrangement as to bunkering. Coal under this arrangement would be refused to ships Complete Embargo for 60 Days of any nation refusing to put ships into service the allies demanded.

Forest Park Highlands swimming pool prified by Jitra Violet Ray.—ADV.

Bread Riots in Cologne.

cense will be barred on and after July 15, sia, is under strict martial law because by President Wilson's proclamation put-ting into operation the recent action of day, according to reports received here. Congress authorizing Government con- The outbreak was fue to the reduction trol of exports. The list of commodities in the number of meat cards issued. Poncludes all munitions, foodstuffs and lice and soldiers charged the crowds and many persons are wounded.

FAVORS A FEDERAL **INQUIRY INTO RIOTS**

ourtmartialed, because the Federal roops camped here had plenty of amfrom them. McGlynn said the Citizens Committee

old Mayor Mollman he the present police board and gave him a list of names for new appointees. The Mayor, he said, promised to give a by last Friday, but failed to do so. He said he had heard the Mayor quoted as saying he would never con sent to appoint one of the men suggested by the committee. "We must get rid of the thugs and

make East St. Louis a decent place to live in," said McGlynn. "It is now a stench in the nostrils of the civilized world. We must gather information and submit it to a grand jury and punish the murderers, both black and white." Says People as Party to Blame. Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of

thorities, were to blame for the riots, because they had igored widespread im- the Adjutant-General. orality and corruption and permitted it

ay Depot, where, he said, all sorts of nitted.

nent," he said, "when disreputable women make presents of handsome lesks to Justices of the Peace?" The committee will meet again at

COL. TRIPP MAKES

Said to Declare He Had No Am-up the East St. Louis riots, but to dis-munition in, and Only 100 pose of routine matters left unfinished when it adjourned. It is customary for Men When Trouble Started.

St. Louis last Monday, and the part Illi- gation will begin next Monday. nois troops had in suppressing the killwill be forwarded to Gov. Lowden by according to word received today by

It is understood that Col. Tripp will rine correspondent. The sharks ap-He said real estate owners had been say the reason the troops did not dis- peared to be traveling northward. permitted to "front" for the keepers of mmoral resorts and he cited an instance last spring when a crook was arrested at a hotel and the hotel owner was received. Col. Tripp will also in-

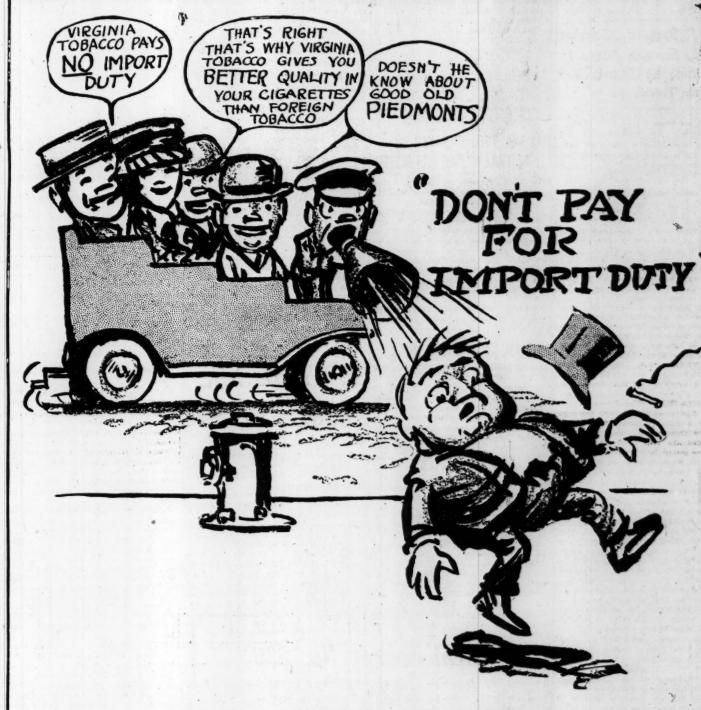
ised his influence to bring about the form Adjutant-General Dickson, it is criminal's release. He referred to said, that up to 7 p. m. he had only a damnable conditions—on Missouri few more than 100 men with whom to patrol 70 blocks, making it impossible for mass operations.

St. Clair County Grand Jury Will Delay Riot Inquiry a Week. The April St. Clair County grand jury reconvened at Belleville today, but was

not given special instructions concern-

of negroes at East St. Louis a week Judge Crow stated that on account of REPORT ON RIOTS siving of special instructions would be deferred for a week. The grand jury was not reconvened especially to take

it to meet in two sessions. The routine SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.-A de- matters will be disposed of this week, tailed report of the race riot at East and it is expected that the riot investiing of negroes and burning of their houses, will be placed in the hands of Adjutant-General Frank S. Dickson by schools of sharks, some of them of the First Baptist Church, said the peo-ple of East St. Louis, as well as the au-at the scene of the rioting. The report the Delaware and Hatteras Capes,



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Grown in America, Virginia tobacco gives smokers all quality in their cigarettes, because there's no Import Duty to pay for.

Also, Virginia is the only tobacco that has character—that good-taste 'sparkle" that makes a cigarette a cigarette.

Piedmonts are VIRGINIA TOBACCO, highest grade.

The clerk has them right at his elbow-simply say "a package of Piedmonts, please."

An all-Virginia cigarette -The Cigarette of Quality

NOTE-Last year alone, (ve) 4 times as much Virginia bace was made into cig-arettes as any other tobacco. For oparettes, there's no sohacce sike Virginia. And Piedmont is the biggest-selling Virginia cirarette in the world IO for 59 Also packed 20 for 109

DRAFT QUOTAS FOR STATES ARE BEING PREPARED

Number of Men Each State Is to Furnish to Be Announced Shortly.

CHOICE LIKELY SATURDAY

Unofficially Stated That Names of 687,000 Will Be Drawn; Exemptions 50 Per Cent.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Officers of the Provost Marshal-General's staff are today calculating the responsieach state in filling the ranks of the regulas army and national guard preparatory to assign-ment of quotas to be announced shortly in connection with the naarmy draft.

Unofficially it was indicated today that 687,000 is the number of men to be selected for the first national army, Probably twice that number of names emptions to be allowed is estimated at

Next Saturday is understood to have been tentatively fixed upon as the date for the drawing, although no announcement has been made by the Provost Marshal General's office.

As the quota for each state is as signed it will be redistributed by the state authorities over the smaller areas of the state. Each local board will be instructed a to how many men the Government proposes to take from the community over which it has jurisdiction for the gre t nation-

al army. Complete figures showing strength of the entire naval and m'litary forces of the country on June 30 have been made public by the War Department and on the basis of the number of men still needed, according to these figures to fill the ranks of the guard, the regular army and to make up the new national army, the state quotas will be fixed.

The figures given cut show the na val and military strength of the country now aggregates more than three quarters of a millio: man power, either under arms or under orders to join the colors within a month. They are divided as follows:

National guard, 295,877; regular army, 254,439; navy, 128,389; marine corps, 28,000; stu ent officers, 40,000; ngineer reserves, 10,000; total, 756 .-

Militia Below War Strength. lar army and the national guard services are below their war strength. The regu-lar forces are still 45,000 men short, while the guard lacks about 103,000 men. ments of quotas for the rarsing of these

In the primer of information distribut-ed over the country by the War Depart-ment last night, the Provost Marshal-General warned all eligibles that the remonsibility of finding out whether they were called for service would rest

"The call will be posted at the office of the local board, and the papers will be requested to print it," his statement "A notice will be also mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufnotice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes it your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the

the local boards, the circular shows. fied causes, such as responsibility for the support of relatives and not for agricultural or industrial reasons. Seven days after designations are posted will be allowed for filing claims. Then there will be an additional allowance of 10 days for filing proofs, and the board MANY CALL AT ... ust decide within three days after the proof is filed.

Claims of exemption for agricultura or industrial work must be made within five days after such posting and must go direct to the higher board sitting for the judicial district. Appeals from the ruling of local boards must be made to the higher board within 10 days.

Preparations are being made for the draft immediately the news is received from the last State that com-pletes its duties. This means that when the Government gets ready to detered men shall be called for duty, that huge aggregation of more than 9,600,000 potential soldiers will be represented here in Washington by about 6000 small wards—the Third and the Eighth.
The lists received at the Mayor's stowed away in an opaque little capsule. So far as the purposes of the draf: are concerned, not a single name of a list does not correspond to the num ficials in charge of the drawing.

When all is in readiness for the drawing, there will be in the receptacle holding the capsules approximately \$6000 given the same number. This was cor-little squares of paper, each bearing a rected by putting one man at the end number from 1 up to the highest found of the list. The name of another who necessary. There are 4550 local districts had registered was not on the list. His in the United States. It can be easily ted that on a mathematical basis there are about 2110 men of military age registered in each district. Actually the average does not hold good, because some of the districts, taking in remotely settled districts, have only a few hundred registered, while other districts bably have 4000, 5000 and even 6000. The highest number in the receptacie will be the highest serial number in the district having the largest registration. The registered men in each district are numbered from 1 up to the total of the registration. When the drawing takes place here in Washington a person des-

For purposes of illustration we will tor in taking men from there.

ignated by the President and the Pro-

George J. Gould, Jr., and His Bride Dressed for a Recent Costume Ball



HE photograph was taken at a costume ball at which Mrs. Gould's stunning garb drew many compliments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married in Philadelphia, Pa., after motoring from the home of the bride at Ardena, N. J. The ceremony was marked with entire absence of publicity or display. Each is twenty-one years of age. Mrs. Gould is a graceful and accomplished dancer and fond of all outdoor

whose registration card bears the red ink serial number 1441 will be the first ink serial number 1441 will be the first called in his local district for examcolors. Pursuing the illustration we will suppose that the second capsule drawu carries the number 25. In each of the 4550 districts there is a man whose reg istration card bears that serial number. So the mere opening of that cap-sule will serve as notice to 4550 men that they will be number two in the order of designation for liability to

military service. The Provost Marshal-General wil make a list of the numbers in the the quotas of men to be supplied by each district for the first con tingent to be called to the colors wil

the Governors of states, counties and Gould millions in Philadelphia. cities of 30,000 population and over will have deducted from their quotas the number of their citizens who have enlisted in the national guar ular army.

which are more or less complicatedare complied with there will be posted letter never reaches you, you cannot in the office of each local board the make that an excuse."

Exemptions are to be determined by draft. The man in that local district first drawn in Washington will head the list. The man to whom was allotted the box in Washington will be second or the list, and so on.

> MAYOR'S OFFICE TO GET NUMBERS her mother."

Two Men in Sixteenth Were Given Same Number-Another Registrant Not on List.

The Mayor's office was crowded this

learned that the new draft lists and numbers had been turned in by the ward boards. These men were permit ted to go through the list and learn their new numbers. Duplicate lists have been received from all except two The lists received at the Mayor's of-

fice are arranged in alphabetical order in precincts. The number on the new sistered man will be known to the of- ber on the registration cards held by

Two clerical errors were found in the Sixteenth Ward's list. Two men were name was also added at the end. The lists with the new numbers are

now available at the various wards. The duplicate lists have been c the Mayor's office since Saturday.

HOUNSLOW, England, July 9 .- With the retirement of Miss E. Butler from the postoffice here, after 44 years, the onnection of the Butler family with the local postal service, of 110 years' dura

Hawaiiana Want to Go to Front. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Urgent pleas to be sent to join the American forces in France are being made by more than receptacle containing the numbers one 200 Hawaiian militiamen, according to J. of the little capsules. This will be Kuhio Kalanianaole, the Hawaiian opened under rules to be promulgated by the President very shortly, and the number will be read.

During the discussion a delegate said:
"We want schools that will turn out ment in the President very shortly, and the number will be read.

CA vote: "Heaven forbid," and laugh-

TO SEE GOULD'S BRIDE

Lodging House Keeper, Spoken of as Dead, Says She May Not Fit In With Gould Crowd.

BOSTON, July 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Carter, mother of the youthful bride of George J. Gould Jr., says she is broken hearted because her daughter declared her parents were dead when she applied be apportioned by the President and for a license to marry an heir to the

At least a score of millionaires sought left a trail of conquests wherever she

"I'm going to quit Boston right away," said Mrs. Carter today. "I'm going to New York to see Laura."

"Perhaps I won't fit with the Gould rowd. My hands may be a little rough. Yes, I'm a little wrinkled, and there are a few gray hairs, but I'm going to make the trip, just the same. Taking out a picture of Laura from the desk drawer, taken when she was

about 2 years old, showing a wealth of curls, Mrs. Carter said: "There's the little tot. If she could only see that picture right now, I guess he would feel a little different toward

The mother shows records which state that Laura was boom in Colorado street, Butte, Mont., Nov. 22, 1896. Laura's father is Stuart Carter, formerly in the liquor business at Woonsocket, R. I., out last heard from in Reno. Nev. Mrs. Carter is well known in the South

End, where she has kept lodging houses for some time. She was divorced from her husband many years ago. At a great sacrifice, she says, she allowed Laura to go with Callahans of Laura's aunt, promised to give Laura the advantages of an education. The

nother says she said to Laura: girl. If you go and get married, be

In speaking of Laura's Me, Mrs. Car

"This last piece of news, about my being 'dead,' is a great shock to me. It first I was so glad. I knew she had married for love. I knew that many wealthy men had sought her, only to be turned lown, but this act on her part has just about finished me.

"Down in her heart she didn't m to do it. I'll soon learn."

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY WEALTH

SWANSEA, England, July 9 .- They from the original membership of 28 poor members, with shares of about \$250,000,-000, said E. R. Wood, the president of the Co-operative Society of Great Britain and Ireland, whose annual conference

was held here. During the discussion a delegate said:

248 ST. LOUISANS PASS EXAMINATION John Gross nan, 1415 Hill5s terrace. TO PRACTICE LAW George Daniel Bartlett, 6150 McPhe

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1917.

Three Women Among Those Who Succeed-290 Took the Test.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9 .- Two hun dred and forty-eight candidates out of the 200 who took examinations for admission to the bar were passed here today by the State Board of Law Ex-

an, three of them being from St. Louis the examination, and their street ad dresses follow. John B. Abbott, 1120 Federal Reserv

C. Claffin Allen, 3727 Westminste David Berger 5087 Kensington avenue Arthur F. C. Blaz, 4353 Penrose street. Edward M. Boehm, 3806 Delmar boule

Elmer J. Bowling, 3865 West Bell-Bertrand H. Bratney, 5738 Maple ave

Foster H. Brown, 5546 Maple avenue. J. Quincy Brown, 2708A Arlington ave Hartwell L. Brunson, 3626 Russell ave

Emmet T. Carter, 1425 Boatmen's Bank

Walter W. Davis, 3751 Westminste

James M. Douglass, 2305 Delmar boule Ben S. Ebersole, 5550 Page Hugo C. Ernstrom, 5101 Delmar boule-

Earle B. Dows, 717 Carpenter.

Samuel F. C. Fielder, 4217 Florissan Rowe A. Garesche, 6121 Westminster

Haula Gayer, 2848 North Grand av Alfred J. Gerdel, 2346 South Compton Harry S. Gleick, 303 Chemical Building

Edgar G. Hammons, 4019 Botanical av Dean L. Heffernan, 5110 Cates avenue

George E. Heneghan, Bank of Com-Walter R. Hughes, 3119 Keokuk street Sylvester Horn, 6117 McPherson ave

Martin W. Horan, 3912 Lindell boule. Hugh L. Hunter, 503 Walton avenue. Alva W. Hurt, 1445 East Grand avenue

W. Beverly Jordan, 6021 Kingsbury Harold L. Loud, 3219 Russell avenue. Adrain M. Levinson, 704 Railway Exchange Building.

Charles L. McHenry, 5108A Cates ave-

boulevard. Max Manne, 2724 North Grand avenue James Patrick Mannion, \$124 South Broadway

Louis William Mees, 4506 South Compon avenue Joseph Messmer, 21 South Fourth treet.

William E. Martens, 3351 West Pine John J. Morris, 525 Whittier street Leo Moser Jr., 2725 Lindel Alfred P. Mueller, 2907 Milton avenue.

Clarence J. Neudeck, 610 Fassen street. Kelsey Noeman, Arthur Hotel. Joseph L. Patton, 4925 West Pine boule-vard.

Charles Peper, 923 Cass avenue. Charles Peter Peretti Jr., 5218 Shaw Raymond Peters, 6228 Westminster Frederick

street. Harry Rankin, 5762 Berlin avenue Edgar H. Schwarzenbach, 1406 Third Joseph Tilfred Strubinger, 509 North

Philip A. Sullivan, 4061 St. Louis ave we. William Schaefer, 3891 Washington oulevard.

Milton E. Stahl, 1115 Hamilton avenu Wilson Stearns, Washington iniversity Law School.

Ed. K. Schwartz, 1009 O'Fallon street George K. Teasdale, 4310 Delmar boule Josephus M. Todd, 5224 Theod

William Albert H. Tucker, 3744 Olive street.

change Building. Paul T. White, 3650 Shaw avenue Albert Wiebe, 3500 Harper street. Carl H. Wiedbrock, 2033 Switzer

Sturely C. Wolff, 3057 Marcus aven Eben P. Wroughton, 5027 Thrush ave

Charles L. Newport, 1514 South Jef

Paul T. Phiambolis, 5172A Kensington John Holmes, 5 Kingsbury. Francis R. Stout, 1230 Armstrong. William H. Foster, 247A Hebert. Clarence F. Jones, 6346 Vernon. Walter Carl Weihe, 5163 Von Versen John H. McCormick Jr., 6142 Berlin. A. Lowell Myers, 4057A Cleveland.

on. Horace 3. Heitzberg, 4145 Lindell. Thomas A. Horn, 6117 McPherson. Thomas D. Davis Jr., 5237 Vernon. William Young Key, 5891 Minerva. Samuel W. McEwan, U. S. Navy, Re ruiting Station.

Ralph Cook, 1001 Times Bldg. William J. Elmore, 4027 North Elev

Clarence W. Simpson, 1001 Times Blds Harry Nettle, 1861 South Twelfth. Jerome G. Myer, 3853 Westminster. Robert J. Schroeder, 4190 Manchester Emmett J. Mundy, 947 Maryville. Leon M. Feigenbaum, 2138 Carr. Logan F. Hackman, 4027 Gyasgow. Harry Carlton Reid, 4132 McPher George B. Whissell, 4023 Itaska. Philip D. Bryan, Washington Univ

Hudson P. Lipscomb, Granite City. Arthur Felson, East St. Louis.

148 FAIL TO APPLY FOR SALOON LICENSE RENEWAL

200 Have Quit in Last Year.

Excise Commissioner Lewis stated to day that 148 saloonkeepers who had censes for the last six months have onths. The renewal date was July 3 When he took the office in February here were 2138. The Commissioner es timates that 200 saloonkeepers have ore out of business in the last year. The Commissioner today ordered the saloon of Alex Farge, 601 South Vande venter avenue, closed for seven days for violation of the Sunday closing lay Police found found four men drinking in Farge's place on July 1.

SARA TEASDALE'S POEM WINS

Mrs. Ernst B. Filsinger (Sara Teasdale), St. Louis poetess, now of New York, has been awarded by the Poetry Society of America its annual prize for the best unpublished poem read at its monthly meetings during the 1916-19; eason. The information was contained n a letter received today by Mrs. Jo seph Wheless of 6251 Washington bould ard, sister of Mrs. Filsinger.

roup entitled "Songs Out of Sorrow narrowed down. These 16 were printed scattered all over the country. otes determined the award. Mrs. Filsinger had two on the list of 161 The society has three members in St. Loui Orrick Johns, A. N. de Menil and W. liam Marion Reedy

ALLIES UNABLE TO STARVE GERMANY, SAYS DR. HAGLER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Returned St. Louisan Asserts That Only Economic Collapse Would Wenken Country and Make Her Stop Fighting.

Dr. Frederic Hagler, former resident | that you cannot separate a German from physician of the city hospital, who has his country, and war against his Gov-spent a year in a German military hospital at Graudenz, Germany, returned part and parcel of the Government and o St. Louis today and gave his im ost-Dispatch reporter at his office in he Wall Building. Dr. Hagler expresse the opinion that Germany cannot be ago, a plentiful supply of beet sugar, starved into submission, and that only an economic collapse will weaken tha ountry sufficiently to make her stop

Germany has more food today than she had a year ago, Dr. Hagler declared, and only the children suffer from lac

> "There are no big-bellied vermans i Germany," he pointed out, "as the adult male population has lost an average of orders, common to Germans, have disand much better able to fight an endur-

> Must Win by Man-Power. "My observations and information gleaned from interviews with the German and Russian wounded hav led me to conclude that only tremendous man power can beat Ger nany-men and more men and quick ly-to club them out of renches only will serve to shorter this war. Delay would be fatal, fo

the collapse of any one of the allie would mean disaster to us. "There is only a mild discontent with tion has begun to ask itself if there sn't something wrong with Germany since all the world has taken up arms against them. Heretofore, the German never could see things from the othe ellow's point of view. They are weakening in a way, but they have suffi-

dent food to continue. There is a blight on German citie They are not well kept. The railroads re run down and wrecks, once almost unheard of in Germany, are becomin requent. Economically, the empire eems to be going to ruin."

"German children are suffering terri -weak-kneed, weak boned and there are nany sages of bowlegs. They are the rea sufferers from the shortage of fats When I left, there was a strong propaganda against increasing the birth rate nd it seemed to be generally agree that birth of children in the present co ditions should be discouraged.

How Soldier Views War. "But the German soldier is just as de-ermined as ever to win the war. Presdent Wilson's great speech was widely arculated and read with attention, many intelligent Germans informed

that part of the President's speech re-ferring to the war only against the Kai-Capt. A. H. Strumm and had a crew of ser was quite beyond his understanding.

"Germany has more meat than a year mark, Norway and Sweden. There is mark, Norway and Sweden. There is for use by babies. There is no tea of also sufficient bread to go round. I was coffee in the country, but browned harnever hungry and came out of the coun- ley is used as coffee substitute. One

off the meal. Pepper, though not a necessity, was selling at about # a pound.

"But the soldier does not suffer for ute to hard work. past year and find that city in fairly taken the place of men in most trades are helping with the war by collecting for the fatty oils.

Dr. Hagler went to Germany in May, 1916, with a hospital unit financed by Germans in this country, as a part of food and at the same time facility. the American Physicians' Expeditions Committee. In the unit were a corps of nurses. They were first sent to Coblenz and then assigned to the military base hospital at _raudenz. The institution had 450 beds and ministered to the northern part of the Russian front

Saw Skaggerak Wreckage. He left Graudenz May 30 and Germany on Junn 3, sailing June 14 from Chris tiania on the Norwegian liner Christiania Fjord. The return trip was withou special incident. On the voyage to Ger many, in June, 1916, however, their shi sailed through wreckage in the North Sea caused by the battle of the Skag gerak, a few weeks before.

In 1915 Dr. Hagler was with a hospita unit in Servia, and there did effective work in eliminating typhus. He return his services to the United States

"In Berlin they are living quite well, Dr. Hagler related. "Before embarking for home, I ate at several hotels. At the Adlon, for example, they served me two slices of bread, a slice of roast beef, four small potatoes, a vegetable and a piece which was about double the price of 'Beef is more plentiful than 18 mortal

ago for the reason that the slaughter of mmature animals has been stopped, an more even distribution is made poss ble by perfection of the food control

Milk by Prescription.

AMERICAN STEAMER

LONDON, July 9.-The 200-ton American steamer Maisapequa was sunk by a German submarine Saturday. The crew was landed at the small island of Sein, off the French coast, 28 miles southwest

The Maisapequa was armed with guns nanned by naval gunners. She was wned by the New York & Porto Rico 31 men, of whom 10 signed on as Amer-

try weighing only three pounds less misses most the little luxuries, pic, cake, than when I entered, and this J attrib-

good shape. Women, of course, have food like the civilian. He is much betcherry stones, nuts and sunflower seeds The soldier is served ber thre time se wek and th civilian one glass at a sit-

food and at the same time facilitate the equal distribution of food in the cities. trainloads of children were removed to country places. Conscription takes the boy of 19, but he may volunteer at 17. All the old men have been commaneered

for military service. number of automobiles and motor trucks in Berlin with metal tires, all operated by women, but even these have disappeared. Bicycles are not permitted without special order. Theaters and the opera are obviously encouraged, but performances begin early in order to lose early and save light.

"A Americans we were treat studious courtesy after the break diplomatic relations, and everyone talked to expressed regret that the we've got to use the submarine,' would exclaim, 'we've got to do it to win the war.' And that was their answer to all argument.

recover and return to the service, h said, and the mortality among wounded is less than 1 per cent, even less than that of the surgically sick in peace

was stricken with apoplexy while examined by Dr. H. J. Dionysius, in his office in Kirkwood yesterday afternoon and died 20 minutes later. She has been subject to attacks of heart trouble for

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RUSSIAN PREMIER TELLS OF CONDITIONS AT FRONT; HOW U.S. CAN HELP NATION

Offensive Spirit Is Spreading in Army, Prince Lvoff Says-America's Aid Needed in Financial and Transportation Fields.

PETROGRAD, July 7 (Delayed)-A | which are serious. These are an evil her staff correspondent of the Associated Press was received this morning by Frince Lvoff, Premier and Minister of months crowded with revolutionary ache Interior, who made a statement for tivities. Even with stable political conthe information of America on condi-tions at the Russian front; measures whereby America can assist in the struggle against German domination; internal and diplomatic problems and the influ-ence of the revolution and war on world

Prince Lvoff began by declaring his unshaken optimism that notwithstand-ing great difficulties to be faced Russia is marching toward reconstruction and stability and that the war is de-

eloping toward victory. "Regarding the war," continued the "say that the latest action of ur army inspires in me full hope and hat I .m fully convinced that the new dvance even if temporarily stayed, is net finished, but is a prelude to much greater successes. The advance thoroughly confutes the pessimists who nanimously predicted that an offensive by our supposed disorganized troops was From actual intercours vi'h men from the army and from our bservers on the spot I know that the offensive spirit is spreading.

New Spirit Among Troops.
"This is no gradual reconstruction ne army, but the first stage of a com rlete process of recreation which i lmost miraculous, proving in my judg ment that the troops are infected with genuine revolutionary and crusading spirit and the consciousness of a mission to save Russia and influence world vents in the direction desired by all

"Naturally I am aware that not everyning can be done by enthusiasm. I give July we shall know our exact position, and unless there is an especially had har-You frankly the good and the bad side. The good side is the army's supply of vest, which we have no reason to exmunitions and other necessaries in which we are markedly better off than hunger for the rest of the year.
For next year's crops arises the probst year. In fact guaranteed for the

'The bad is the transport difficulties.

pe grateful if America submits a plan help out in this matter on a comprehensive scale." Prince Lvoff, discussing the internal situation, said: "I am glad to see last week's marked signs of amelioration. Tell America that I have daily evidence of the rallying of all the national elements of the nation round the Coalition Cabinet. The irrational elements such as the anarchists and Bolsheviki, are insuch a minority that there is no reason to fear their getting the upper hand. Not only the bourgeoise but an over-whelming majority of the working men

Asked whether the United States could

Lvoff expressed the opinion that

chinery was highly desirable.

could not, declaring that the problem of the employment of American aid in Rus-

ican project, the dispatch of the Red

Cross mission, as here we have serious

defects and deficiencies," said the Pre-

"but am unable to say what form this

will take. Presumably it will be a loan.

the financial members of the Root com-

tical program which Americans can helps

"Among our other economic problem

he most vital is food. Her - wain the

central question is trar sport and

America helpe in this or or a we res ourselves, as the tora' stoc's of food is

sufficient for both the army and the

civilian population. Our winter crops were very good, our spring crops were injured by drouths, but by the end of

pect, we are absolutely secured against

"I hope also for further Ameri can financial support," he continued,

re against them. "On the whole the nation is satisfied with the Provisional Government, because the Government, though hampered by grave military diplomatic preoccu pations, has already successfully carried through internal reforms which embody the traditional aspirations of Russia's progressives. Do you know that within few weeks of the Czarists' downfall the Government realized a five-fold program, giving complete liberty of person, speech press, meeting and religion, and giving therein the most progressive democracies in Europe or America?

"Although these tremendous reforms were pushed through hastily in the abence of legislative machinery, not one f them has been subjected to serious criticisms, even by the avowed anti-

WHEAT PRICE IS LOWER ABROAD THAN IN THE U. S.

isible Supply Is Smaller Than for

Visible Supply Is Smaller Than for Many Years, the Total Being Estimated at 12,759,000 Bushels. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Prices abroad where the Governments have control of food supplies are shown to be much lower than in the United States by a report by the allied wheat commis-sion. Although wheat is selling above \$2 in this country, the Government price in other countries is: United Kingdom and France, \$1.10; Germany, \$1.80; Belgium, \$1.60; Australia, \$1.14; India, \$1.35; Italy, \$1.69 to \$1.94.

America's wheat stocks are 'ower now than they have been for many years. Estimates by the food administration give the visible supply as only 12,703,000 give the visible supply as only 12,759,000 lushels, which is less than one-third of the supply at this time last year.

An Agriculture Department forecast June 8 puts this year's wheat yield at 656,000,000 bushels, which is little more than the country's normal consumption

POLICEMAN "SPILLS" EVIDENCE KEEPING PACE WITH PRISONER

Customer of Joseph Caffernta During Lid Period.

is where I make a clean case against you," said Patrolman John from a customer in the saloon of Joseph Cafferata, 3400 Miami street, at 12:30 o'clock westerday morning, half

Cafferata made no repty, but when he had been escorted to the sidewalk he sprinted so fast that the policeman had to trot to keep pace with him. And as he trotted the beer began to splash from the stein that he held.

When Quigley and his prisoner reached the Wyoming Street Station the

stein was empty.
"It was full of evidence when I ar-

rested him," the patrolman informe the desk Sergeant, "but he made m ralk so fast that I spilled it all."

FRENCH SOCIETY TO OBSERVE FALL OF BASTILE ANNIVERSARY

Private Al Fresco Dinner to Be Given at Cafferata's July 14.—War Suf-ferers to Benefit. The French Society of St. Louis an-

nounced yesterday that the 128th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile will be celebrated July 14 at Cafferata's Cafe. The celebration will be in the

The speakers' program will be made up at a meeting of the society tomorrow night. Col. Robbins of the Joffre Regiment (the new Fifth) of the Missouri National Guard, has tendered the ervices of the regiment band.

The money derived from the sale of tickets to the dinner at \$2 each, and rom the sale of war souvenirs, will be contributed to the French war fund. Gus V. R. Mechin, president of the society, has received a consignment o ditions, the creation of efficient trans-port is a problem of years. Our great Verdun medals to be sold at the fete. hope of speedy improvement lies with officials of Verdun to commemorate the the Stevens Railroad Commission (the heroic defense of the city by the French

French society has eliminated all merryimprove Russia's own manufacture of making from its fete day programs and unitions by sending experts, Prince has devoted its energies to raising mon ey for French war sufferers.

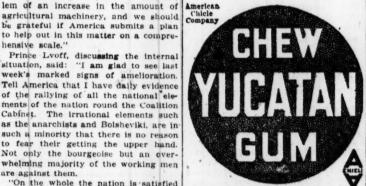
> Summer cottages and suburban homes are advertised in POST-DISPATCH

sian workshops was too complex, but adding that American munitions ma-"Send my hearty thanks for the Amer- JULY 28 TO BE "PATRIOTIC DAY"

Request of State Defense Council. JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Gov. Gardner has issued a proclamation setting July 28 as "Patriotic day," in pursuance of a recommendation of the but on this subject our Finance Minis-ter, M. Shingaroff, in his discussion with State Council of Defense.

In his proclamation the Governor suggests that on that day all Missouri wommission, will no doubt produce a prac- en register for war service and food con

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Band Concerts on July 12 and 17. following changes in the municipal band 12 and 17, previously reported

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dates, concerts will be given at Park and Washington Square.

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Shetland Sweaters with white body and finished with fancy colored

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New England, \$90.00 Howard, Stoddard,

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Judge, however, set aside the order made on that date for Nolker to pay \$652,18 costs, incurred in taking deposi

The \$5000 allowance was set aside the plea of Nolker's attorney, A. M. Frumberg, that Mrs. Nolker had \$900 worth of bonds which she had purchased with money given to her by Nolker and that Nolker, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, was not bound to pay his wife's expenses in

SHOOTS HUSBAND ENTERING FLAT

Warned Him to Stay Away. Mrs. Rose Kerstic, 31 years old, of 2303½ Wash street, tired three bullets into the head and chest of her husband, Christopher Kerstic, 50 years old, after he had forced his way into her flat at 7

The Kerstics had been separated for several years and the wife recently filed suit for divorce. The husband came to St. Louis from Pittsburg, Kan., last Friday and sought a reconciliation. She warned him to stay away. He was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Kerstic was arrested.

SYMPHONY FUND PROSPERS

\$20,000 Desired by July 15 Has Been Subscribed. The committee in charge of raising

Orchestra today announced that it had ealized its purpose to raise \$20,000 by July 15. The money pledged was in fairly large subscriptions.

A campaign will now be luanched to raise an additional \$20,000 in smaller sub-

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 16,317 Musical Want Ads—1713 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers

Man Killed With Billiard Cue. BUTLER, Mo., July 9.—John Cooper, a railroad employe, is in jail here for aylaying and killing Benjamin Ellis, a farmer, with a billiard cue. Ellis had ecompanied Mrs. Cooper to a picture show. Ellis was married, but left his n the farm while he went to rich Hill. There he called on Mrs.

WIFE'S ATTORNEY SET ASIDE

Divorce Case.

Circuit Judge Cave overruled today the motion of Robert E. Nolker for a new trial of his divorce suit against Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Nolker, which was Divorce Case. decided against him on June 2. The his wife \$5000 for attorney fees and other expenses incidental to defending the suit. A new order was entered to-day, however, requiring Nolker to pay

'clock last night.

High-Class Corsets, \$3.75

Mme. Irene, Redfern and La Vida Corsets. in popular styles and of beautiful brocade materials, handsomely trimmed, finest quality walohn boning, good size assortment. La Vida Corsets-Pink brocade. Clearing Sale

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thread, mostly all sizes. Clearing Sale Price, 75c
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top or shoulder straps. Clearing Sale Price, 59c
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Clearing Sale Price, 19c
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Odd Lots Corsets-Popular makes, plain an fancy materials,

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July Clearing Sale of

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A wonderful assortment of about 5000 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords-all fine, high-grade Shoes, in the newest lasts, made for this season's selling.

In such leathers as ivory, gray and white kid, white reinskin, patent leather, dull leather, dark tan, Handturned or Goodyear welted soles, high French heels, splendid fitting, all sizes in one style or another, in four big lots at the following Clearing Sale prices: \$1.95, \$2.85, \$3.85 and \$4.95

July Clearing Sale of

Undermuslins

All odds and ends and broken sizes of COR-SET COVERS AND DRAWERS, of nainsook elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading-soiled-reduced to Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises-Lace and

Mightgorens and Enterope Creams sizes, reduced embroidery trimmed, soiled and broken sizes, reduced \$1.00 Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Petti-coats—Of nainsook, trimmed in choice lace and em-broidery and beading—soiled from display. Reduced

\$2.00 Silk Petticoats-Extra and regular sizes, odd 60 Shetland Wool Sweaters-In white with col red collar and cuffs—a few in solid shades, at One-Third Off 36 Fiber Silk Sweaters—In odd shapes, at One-Third Off

July Clearing Sale of

Embroideries

Four wonderful lots-of fine quality voile, sheer organdie and dainty batiste, elaborately embroidered in white or colored effects. Both 27 and 45 inch widths are included. Clearing Sale Price, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98 yard. Voile Allovers-22-inch. Clearing Sale Price,

yard,
Baby Flouncings—27-inch, of batiste and Swiss.
Clearing Sale Price, yard,
Embroidered Bands—Fine quality batiste.
Clearing Sale Price, yard,
Flounces—27-inch, voile and organdie.
Clearing Sale Price, yard,
Philippine Hand-Embroidered Waist Fronts—19c
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Striped Tub Silks, Yard, 98c

White, with satin stripes in more than 20 different colors, 32 inches wide. 24-inch Tan Lining Satins-Clearing Sale 33-in. Sport-Stripe Tan Pongees-Clearing Sale Price, yard, 42-inch Cadet Brocade Grenadine—Clearing

Sale Price, yard, 69c 35-inch Shepherd Checks-Black-and-white, 38-in. Jersey Ratine-3 colors, clearing, yd. 980 42-in. Brocade Black Granadine—Clearing, 980-36-in. Heavy Tan Gray Pongee—Clearing Sale Price, yard,

42-inch Black Striped Grenadine—Clearing
\$1.18

lle Price, yard,
10-inch White Printed Pongee-Clearing Sale
\$1.25 Price, 39-inch Army Blue All-Silk Satin-Clearing \$1.50 Sale Price, yard,

July Clearing Sale of

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House Dresses

75 Two-Piece House Dresses-Middy and coat styles of gingham and percale. Clearing Sale Price, Crepe Kimonos-Empire and loose styles. Clear-79c
35 Sport Dresses—Solid and figured materials,
(soiled). Clearing Sale Price,
All-White Negligees—Mostly Empire style, embroidery and lace trimmed, all sizes. Clearing Sale
Price,
\$1.98

July Clearing Sale of

Dress Goods

Sport-Stripe Dress Goods, Yard, 49c Silverbloom, Mohair Sport Stripes and in solid shades of green, gold, tan. 32 in. wide. 42-in. Cadet Silk-Wrap Crepe—Clearing Sale

Price, 59c 55-inch Lavender All-Wool Granite—Clearing Sale Price, yard, 59c 50-inch Gray Hairline Suitings—Clearing Sale Price, yard, 54-inch Cream Black' Hairline Mohairs-

Clearing Sale Price, 54-inch Tan Tweed Mixture Suitings-Clearing Sale Price, yard, 98c 54-inch White-and-Black Plaid Serge—Clearing Sale Price, \$1.
54-inch Dark Navy Pin-Stripe Mohairs earing Sale Price, 54-inch Striped and Plaid Skirtings—Clearing \$1.45 Clearing Sale Price,

Sale Price, yard,

54-inch White Serge—With colored stripes,
Clearing Sale Price, yard,

(Second Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

Linens

Bath Towels, Each, 50c This is one of the best values we have ever

offered in a Jequard Border Bath Towel. These Towels are made of fine, soft mercerized-finish Terry cloth, and the jacquard borders are in pink, blue, gold and lavender. Japanese Lunch Cloths, 48x48-inch, each, 50c Japanese Tea Cloths, 36x36-inch, each, 25c Japanese Toweling, 10 yards, 39c

Japanese Toweling, 10 yards, 39c
Emb'd Day Pillowcases, at, pair, 85c
Bleached Bath Towels, extra large, each,
All-Linen Tablecloths, scalloped, 55.00
Bleached Hemmed Damask Napkins, dozen, \$1.50

July Clearing Sale of

Traveling Goods

Wardrobe Trunk, large size, now, Wardrobe Trunk, medium size, now, Wardrobe Trunk, steamer size, now, Dress Trunks, Clearing Sale Price, 3 Steamer Trunks, Clearing Sale Price, 14 Suit Cases, Clearing Sale Price, 8 Suit Cases, Clearing Sale Price,

3 Traveling Bags, Clearing Sale Price,
6 Traveling Bags, Clearing Sale Price,
5 Traveling Bags, Clearing Sale Price,
(Second Floor

July Clearing Sale of

Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains, \$1.65 Pair

Beautiful Bobbinet Curtains, with Battenberg lace insertion and edge-Marquisette and Voile Curtains, some have lace edge and insertion, others edges only. Scotch and Filet Net Lace Curtains, in all wanted colors.

Handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, on fine bob-binet—Voile and Marquisette Curtains, with beauti-ful lace insertion and edge, pair, \$2.25 Odd Lots of Nottingham, Imported Scotch Madras, Marquisette and Voile Curtains, at, pr., \$1.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, clearing, pair, \$3.25
Filet Net Lace Curtains, clearing, pair, \$3.25
Sample Panel Curtains, in Duchesse, Irish Point

and Serim, at half price.

Fancy Marquisette and Scrims, clearing, yd.,12½c
Marquisettes, Voiles and Scrims, with fancy orders, yard, 18c Imported Madras, Clearing Sale Price, yard, 25c rders, yard,
Imported Madras, Clearing Sale Price, yard,
Imported Madras, Clearing Sale Price, yard,
12½c
15c ard,
Cretonnes, beautiful color effects, yard,
Cretonnes, in many attractive patterns, yd., 19c
(Fourth Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

Screen Doors, natural finish, several sizes, reuced to
"Sunbrite" Cleanser, for cleaning and scouring,
7 for 25c clearing, 7 for 25c Folding Ironing Boards, slightly shopworn, while lot of 24 lasts, 69c Mop Sticks, in the Clearing Sale at 5c Oval Double Roasters, while a lot of 36 lasts, Bath Stools, white enameled, while a lot of 12 asts, each,
Totlet Paper, "Bob White," in the Clearing Sale,
6 Rolls, 21c Goodycar Garden Hose, Elm brand, %-inch, 50-foot length, complete with couplings, Clearing Sale \$3.98 Price,
Children's Swings, made of canvas, in the Clearing Sale,
Folding Go-Carts, rubber-tired wheels and fold-

Tuesday Economy Items

Summer Fiction, Circulating Library, 1 Cent a Day

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled.

Women's Suits, OF such popular materials as cotton \$8.95 gabardines, linens, khaki and voile -in white and colors, specially priced for Economy Day. (Third Floor.)

July Clearing Sale + Economy Day

The Coolest Restaurant, Sixth Floor

TULY Clearing Sale Plus Tuesday Economies! How significant this is to shrewd buyers—what opportunities will abound here

partments are here listed, but the ones printed below will serve to give an idea of the worth-while savings that will be encountered

Tuesday for economical folks. Naturally, but a limited number of the items that will be offered throughout the various de-

Silk Gloves, Pair, Women's Gloves of fine quality Milanese silk, 83c in white, black, gray, pongee and silver shade. Two-clasp and slipen styles, double tipped. All sizes.

Men's Silk Gloves, BEST quality, extra heavy weight Milan-\$1.25 ese Silk Gloves, in the much-want-ed gray and chamois shades. Double tipped. (Main Floor.)

White Milan Hats, Banded Five-end double-brim White \$3.00 Milan Hats—mushrooms, roll sail-ors, telescope crown sailors and high crown droop brims—all trim-med with grosgrain ribbon bands. (Third Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, Straw, Kid and Satin 39c WOMEN'S Japanese Slippers, broken lines. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor,

Fiber Silk Socks, Pair. MEN'S very fine quality 39c White Fiber Silk Socks, full fashioned, reinforced at vital points with double lisle thread. A few irregulars. While lot of 25 dozen lasts, 39c pair—three pairs, (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits. CROSSBAR nainsook, Athletic style, in all 39c sizes from 34 to 42. Slightly irregular. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Women's Vests, WHITE Cotton Vests, silk trimmed, in sizes 11c (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair,
WOMEN'S Pure Thread 75c
black. Very fine quality, with
double liste soles, toes, high heels and lisle garter tops.

Men's Silk Socks, WHITE Thread Silk Socks with black ver. 55C tical stripes. Reinforced at wearing points with double lisle thread.

Men's Sport Shirts, OF Oxford cloth and per-cale—white bodies and 39c fancy striped collars, or allover striped effects. Convertible collar and half sleeves.
(Square 2-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits, EXTRA good quality 39c

elastic web waistband, closed crotch. All sizes. (Square 4-Main Floor.) Men's White Shirts, NEGLIGEE and plaited 69c bosom styles, odds and 69c ends taken from regular stock, mostly sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½, 17

and larger.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.

Bungalow Aprons, PERCALE Aprons, open 50c front style, light percale, trimmed in contrasting colors. Broken sizes. (Second Floor.

Diapers, Package, BIRD'S EYE Diapers, \$1.25 hemmed and ready for use. One dozen to package. Seconds. (Second Floor.

7-Piece Berry Sets, Consisting of one 7½-39c inch Berry Bowl, Colonial design, with miter band, and six 4-inch Berry Saucers. Very special value. (Fifth Floor.)

Tooth Paste, Tube, THE popular Pebeco 35c of two tubes to buyer.

(Main Floor.)

Books-Very Special, LARGE lot of miscellan-eous Books, including 55c standard works, in leather binding. An unusual opportunity to buy oes, high heels good books at much less than regular price. Each 55c, or Two for \$1.00.

Castile Soap, Bar,

ARLINE Green or White 59c

Castile Soap—four 5 two

pounds to the bar. Limit of two
bars to customer. (Main Floor.)

Bibles—Greatly Reduced A BOUT fifty—including Reference Bibles and Text Bibles, mostly travelers' samples and some slightly rubbed. Early selection is advised as the quantity is small. (Second Floor.)

31-Piece Dinner Sets, OF light-weight American series, S2.25 can semi-porcelain, S2.25 double gold line, including six Dinner Plates, six Individual Butters, six Fruit Saucers, six Cups, six Saucers, and one Meat Dish. Complete at this special price for Tuesday only. (Fifth Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets, CONSISTING of six Cups, six Saucers \$1.39 and six Dinner Plates, of American semi-porcelain, white and gold, or neat spray design. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor,)

Razor Blades, Dozen, DURHAM Duplex Safety Razor Blades. Package 69c of six for 35c. (Main Floor.)

Georgette Crepe, Yard,
"STIX, BAER & FUL- \$1.29
Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide—
an established value and remarkable item for Tuesday.
(Second Floor.)

Embroideries, Yard, SEVERAL thousand yards of Embroidery Edges in 5C various widths, of Swiss and cambric, cleverly worked, offered for Tuesday at this low price. (Square 5—Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, Dozen, LARGE size, close mesh, hand-made, all perfect. 45c Sizes 38-40 and 45-47. (Third Floor.

A CAKE which is particularly delicious
when served with ice cream. At
this special price Tuesday only.
(Main Ploor.) Golden Loaf Cake.

In the Downstairs Store

Beautiful New Silk Dresses

Economy \$8.75 Special at MANY of the garments were just received, while others have been greatly marked down from our regular stocks for tomor-

There are charming Dresses of crepe de chine, taffeta, Rajah and pongee, in all the popular shades and sizes for women and misses.

Silk Poplins, Yard, POPULAR for suits, skirts, 88c dresses and wraps—88c shown in all colors. A very lustrous, firm weave.

Women's Vests, SWISS ribbed, sleeveless 71cc style, taped. Slightly ir-

Women's Vests,

FINE ribbed Vests, low 121c WHITE Lawn Dresses, 15c neck, sleeveless, slik 121c yoke style, trimmed 15c taped. Also extra-size Vests of fine ribbed cotton, taped.

Boys' Union Suits, POROSMESH, short 19c

Lunch Cloths, Each, HEMSTITCHED and with 65c work. 50-inch size.

Unbleac'd Sheeting, Yd., SINGLE-BED width (50 inches) and in lengths 10c of 2 to 15 yards.

Kindergarten Cloth, Solid colors and woven 19c stripes and checks, in 19c a good range of styles, for skirts and tub suits. 32 inches wide.

Children's Dresses, yoke style, trimmed IC with embroidery insertion and tucks. Skirts finished with embroidery or hemstitched hem. Six months to two year sizes.

Dress Ginghams, Yard, PLAIDS and stripes, 27 71c inches wide—while a 71c lot of 1000 yards lasts.

CHOCOLATE Spiced Muf-18C with a rich coating of chocolate. "Economy Day"

Muffins, Dozen,

Luncheon, 25c Choice of Soups—
Chicken with Noodles
or Vegetable.
Choice of—
Cold Minced Ham,
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
or Hamburger Steak,
Creamed Cabbage,
Cornstarch Puddins, or
Frozen Ice,
Coffee or Iced Tea
(Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Store

July Clearing

Axminster Rugs, \$21.98

Axminster Rugs. high grade, in pretty allover designs, slightly mismatcher, 9x12 ft.-14 to offer.

17 Arminster Rugs, termed "irregulars" because sizes vary from 36x50 to 36x63 inches, \$2.98

pretty design, size 22 1/4 x36 inches, 240 Yards Ingrain Carpet Remnants, in various sizes and qualities, yard wide, yard, 24 Crex Rugs, in plain colors, 27x541/2 in., 80c 31 Crex Rugs, in plain colors, 24x48-inch,

July Clearing

Staple Cottons

240 Yards Mercerized Poplins, sport stripes, 10c 800 Yards All-White Voiles, woven stripes, Clearing Sale Price, yard, 450 Yards Tissue Ginghams, pink, blue and black striped, yard, 121/2 825 Yards All-White Skirtings, heavy, 31-inch,

200 Yards White Crepe Waistings, 45-in., Clear-

g Sale Price, yard, 200 Dozen Napkins, bleached, mer., 15.-in., 6 for 35c 490 Yards Dress Linens, col., 36 and 46 in., 30c 260 Tards Silk-and-Cotton Shirtings, woven stripes, 36-inch, yard 196

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31 Brussets Samples, bound, ¼ sections of 9x12-ft. Rugs, and measuring 4 ft. 6 in.x6 ft, \$1.98

94 Rag Rugs, in solid colors, with fancy borders, 35x50-inch, 74 Arminster Rugs, extra heavy grade, in one

800 Yards Felt Linoleum, heavy grade, hardwood and a pretty floral design, sq. fd., 32c

700 Yards Madres, solid pink, tan, blos-ing Sale Price, yard,

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others left their homes fearing a sec-ROME, July 9.—Pope Benedict has one shock. The Pope inquired as to awakened by an earthquake which the extent of the carthquake and shook the whole of Rome Sunday Learned there was no damage nor

A Veteran's Advice

Summer

Excursions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LONDON SAYS GERMAN CROPS ARE LESS THAN HALF NORMAL

ent Year Estimated by Brit-ish Foreign Office. LONDON, July 8 - The British Foreign Office, replying to inquiries by cor respondents, says advices from Ger-many indicate that the German Agricultural production for the present year will not exceed 40 per cent of the normal crop. The allied governments have taken especial pains to inform themselves concerning the economic condiions and particularly the crop conditions in the central empires. The 42 per cent estimate is the lowest that has een made in any quarter.

orty Per Cent Production for Pre-

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People with strong constitutions cape many minor ills that make life serable for others. Don't you envy friend who does not know what headache is, whose digestion is perect and sleep undisturbed?

How far do you come from this decription and have you ever made an earnest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system, to ward off disease and discomfort?

Everyone cannot have perfect health, but unless you have an organic disease it is generally possible to improve your physical condition by atof which is to keep the blood built up

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitating, color returns to cheeks and lips.

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Title of next adv. is

Imperial Troops Retreat Toward Peking After Short Engagement. TIEN TSIN, July 9.—After a short ngagement with the Republican force at Lang Fang yesterday, imperial troops are reported to have retreated toward Peking. The casualties in the ghting at Lang Fang are said to have een slight and the extent of the Re ublican advance is not known. According to reports received by Chi ese here, Liang Tun Yen, Minister of foreign Affairs in the new Imperial Cabinet, and other imperialists have ent a telegram to Hsu Shih-Chang, confessing tha the coup to replace the Emperor on the throne was premature and sking him to mediate.

Imperialist Forces, if They

Are Defeated Near Peking.

PEKING, July 9.-Gen. Chang Hsun.

head of the Imperialist forces, is pro-

strengthening its defenses. This indi-cates that in the event his troops are

defeated at Feng Tai, near Peking, the

by artillery, is leaving Pekin for Feng

Tokio Hears German Agents Are Backing Manchu Dynasty

Movement,
TOKIO, July 9.—The situation

new diplomatic advisory council.

China, which is growing more serious, was considered at a meeting of the

According to reports reaching Tokio

the movement to restore the Manchu

dynasty is being made by German

China's Youthful Emperor, on Thron

a Week, May Abdicate. LONDON, July 9.—The abdication of

Isuan Tung, the youthful Emperor, who was placed on the throne of China only

dicated by press dispatches from Pekin.

forces by republican troops at Lang Fang, south of Pekin, and the desertion

of many of Chang Hsun's soldiers. The

on all sides and the Pekin-Kalganr

northward is in the hands of the Repub

icans who are holding Nankow Pass

Forbidden City virtually is hemmed

week ago by Gen. Chang Hsun, is

following defeat of the imperialis

ast stand will be made there. The Thirteenth division, acco

3000 BUILDINGS TO MAKE UP CANTONMENT AT FORT RILEY

Quarters Which Are Expected to House 60,000 Men, Estimated to Cost \$5,000,000 to \$16,000,000. FORT RILEY, Kan., July 9.-As sou s material begins to arrive in sufficien quantities at Ogden Flats, where the will begin work on the 3000 buildings which are to form the Fort Riley arm

cantonment, expected to be the largest of the 16 authorized by the War De The buildings at the cantonment wil be laid out like those in a city. There will be streets and sidewalks and electric lights. A complete sewer and water-works system will be part of the big camp. The buildings will be two storie high, of frame structure, set on con crete posts. The buildings will be lined so as to be tenable during the winter and

ted with sto Army estimates place the number o young men of the new national army who will mobilize at Ogden Flats, presumably in September, at 45,890. To this number will be added those attending the officers' reserve camp and other units which may be stationed at Fort Riley. In all, it is expected that between 60,000 and 70,000 soldiers will be in train ing at the camp during the fall. The cost of the cantonment is placed a from \$5,000,000 to \$16,000,000.

Do Not Forget Our Massive, Commodious Storage Vaults,
While away for the summer your silverware, paintings, bric-a-brac and other bulky valuables should be kept where burglars and fires cannot reach them. Storage protection is much less costly than fire and burglary insurance Furthermore, it preserves the original not be duplicated. Think this over then act. Storage rates are very reasonable. St. Louis Union Trust Co. Fourth and Locust .- ADV.

SUES HER HUSBAND'S MOTHER Wife Charged He Was Induced Leave Her by His Parent.

Mrs. Katherine Gass of 3712 La Salle street filed suit in Clayton to-day against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Gass of St. Louis County for \$25,000 damages for the alleged

allenation of the affections of her The plaintiff alleges that in August, 1916, her mother-in-law entired Gass away to her home in the county and has since kept him there. The pres

ent plaintiff filed suit a few days against Gass for seperate mainten-

Take Taylor, Laclede and Market Street to Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

Wreckage of Stolen Auto Found. A seven-passenger touring car owne by Roy Fish, an attorney, was steler Saturday night from in front of his nome, 5223 Minerva avenue. Yesterday afternoon the wreckage of the machine was found in a ditch on the St. Cyr road, a mile west of the Bellefontaine road. It had been ruined by fire. Iden-tification was by the license tag.

Lieut. Kerr Dies of Wounds. LONDON, July 8.—Second Lieut. Henry Kerr, son of the late Henry Kerr of Long Island, and Lady Greville, is dead of wounds recently received in battle.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Unusual Money-Saving Opportunities

On Vandervoort's Merchandise During the July Clearance-Small Lots Throughout the Store Greatly Reduced, but Not Advertised



Special for Tomorrow Men's Summer Suits

We have grouped several lots of mid-summer Suits, of surprisingly good value, for a few days selling at

These Suits are up to the regular Vandervoort standard of quality, in both workmanship and material. In securing a Vandervoort model you have assurance of as fine a Suit as may be procured.

To add further interest to this sale we will place in this group a new arrival of 150 dark-color Summer Sense Suits. They are in many desired patterns and models—in every way real Summer Suits.

Palm Beach Suits \$7.50 and \$8

For Summer Outings there is nothing more appropriate than a Van-dervoort's Palm Beach Suit. Our Suits bear the genuine Palm Beach Label—it means much to you—look for

Sanitary, Serviceable Shapely, Well-Tailored

White Duck Trousers, all sizes, pr., \$1.25 White Flannel Trousers, all sizes, pair,

pinch-back models, of many fabrics and Hairline Serge Trousers, all sizes, pr., \$3.95 colors. Price

Men who wear a stout size have a splendid opportunity to secure a Sunlight Crash Suit—exactly to their liking, for \$5. These Sunlight Crash Suits are one of our leaders in Summer-weight Suits and this exceptional price is made only on ac-count of an abundance of broken stout

Suits for Stout Men, \$3.95

At this price it will be necessary to make a slight charge for alterations — should any be necessary.

Other Summer-weight Suits, such as Aerpore, Flannels, Breezweve, in plain or

Put a Good Book in Your Grip YOU'LL want something to read while away on your vacation.
Our Book Shop permits of such
good selection that you will have
no trouble finding a book that will

no trouble them.

Interest you.

Many good books of Setion are included in our Clearance Sale.

These books are priced 2be each, or 4 for \$1.00.

Book Shop—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

MEN'S All-pure Linen Handkerchiefs —have initials, but not all letters are included in this lot. They carry a slight imperfection and are regular 25c quality; as a special Clearance Sale Price, 19c each or 7 for \$1.00.

WOMEN'S Lawn Handkerchiefs with colored initial. Account of a broken lot that does not permit of a full selec-tion of initials, the special price is 7c each, or 75c the dozen. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

Summer Bedding

with a good quality goose down, \$8 and \$9 each Blanket & Comfort Shop—Second Floor.

Tuesday's Bakery Special
Blackberry Shortcake, regularly
30c, special 25c each.
Bake Shop—First Floor.

Misses' Suits and Dresses | Sorosis Shoes for Women

Reduced for Clearance

The Suits are fashioned from various Cloth and Silk Fabrics, and while there is quite a good assortment, there is but one or two of a kind, making early selection advisable. Suits for misses and small women that were formerly priced up to \$65, offered tomorrow at . \$25

The Dresses are of Net, Georgette, Lingerie Materials and Taffetas—models equally appropriate for misses and small women. Every garment seasonable, desirable and an exceptional value at our reduced prices.

Dresses at \$15 to \$25 in one lot. Dresses at \$35 to \$49.50 in another lot.

> Misses' Shop-Third Floor. Basement

Millinery Shop Special \$1.95 Each

Our Basement Millinery Shop has placed quite a collection of Sports and Trimmed Hats that were formerly priced up to \$3.95 into this special lot as an exception selling event.

Many varieties of Trimmed, Sports, Transparent, Georgette, Maline and Ribbon Hats that are splendid for traveling and outing

All at this one special price.



Lace Curtains and Drapery Materials at Clearance Sale Prices

\$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 Marquisette and Voile Curtains in white, ivory and ecru—a good variety of styles, including those with Cluny lace and motifs-reduced for clearance to

A large selection of Filet Net Curtains, white, ivory and ecru, in all-over conventional designs -others with plain centers and border in Filet designs. Curtains that were formerly worth \$3 and \$3.25 in this special Clearance \$2.39 a pair Sale,

A lot of Imported Point Milan and Tamboure, Net Curtains in simple designs, suitable for living rooms, libraries and dining rooms; colors white, ivory and ecru. \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5 values specially priced

Quite a few odds and ends in Voiles, Marquisettes, Curtain Madras and Fancy Nets in lengths from 5 to 30 yards to the piece. All will be placed on sale at exactly one-half of original

We have placed a very special selective line of Cretonnes that formerly sold at 40c and 50c on sale at

Window Awnings In four sizes-30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. All to be placed on sale at \$1.19 each. (It is necessary to bring the size of your window.)

Cretonne Pillows In a great variety of shapes and color combinations. Suitable for wicker chairs, porch seats, swings and camping uses. Prices



Sorosis Shoes at prices that should appeal to all women, who have ever worn this popular make of shoes. High Shoes in broken lots-for-

merly priced as high as \$12 (we would probably be unable to replace them, to sell at that price). This lot includes fancy col-

ors, suede and calf; choice at Pumps in broken lines, including tan, black, gray and gun-

It is well to remember that this sale is of Sorosis Shoes and that the lasts and materials are very correct.

Sale of Women's Shoes In Our Basement Shop

As a Clearance Sale Special we have arranged three groups as special selling events. In these groups are Low Shoes, Pumps and High Shoes of

Patent Leather, Gunmetal Calf, Tan Calf, Suede and White A large portion of these Shoes have been taken from our Up-

stairs Shop and are therefore exceptional values at these three

Linens at Special Prices

All-linen Bleached Table Dam ask, 66 inches wide-in neat floral patterns; price, the yard ... \$1.00 Hemmed All-linen Damask Lunch Cloths, are full bleached and in neat floral patterns-size 45 inches

Heavy Union Bleached Pattern Union Linen Hemmed Huck Towels—all-white and of very heavy quality—size 18x38 inches;

Heavy Quality Bath Towels-all-white. Size 22x44 inches;

made of good quality cotton with

in 12-yard pieces in sealed pack age; no markings and no waste; 36 ches wide; the piece \$1.75 Batiste Bunting, 36 inches wide -very fine quality; suitable for underwear; the yard.....174e Domestic Shop-Second Floor.

Women's Vests at Two Special Prices 25c and 35c

AT 25c you may secure a Summer A Vest in low-neck sleeveless style made with mercerized taping. A T 35c you may secure a fine
Lisle Vest—made with low
neck and is sleeveless, finished
with mercerized taping.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third FL

Corsets 98c and \$1.48

A SPLENDID Pink Batiste Cor-A set, suitable for athletic wear
-has low bust and medium skirt.

Embroideries

Swiss and Organdie Edges, 4 to 6 inches wide, the yard......10c Cambric Flouncing and Corset Cover Embreideries, the yard...25c Cambric and Nainsock Edges for petticoat flounces; the yard...30c Embroidery Shop—First Floor.

Sale of Infants' Wearing Apparel

Flannel Skirts with cambric waists made Gertrude style. Ages up to 2 years. Special price 50c each

Princess Petticoats, made of muslin with embroidery scalloped edge. Sizes up to 10 years. Price 50c each 4 years Infants' Wear Shop—Third

Long Nainsook Dresses in tucked-yoke style, 65c each

20-inch Hemmed Bird's-eye Dispers; the doz., \$1.00 Fiber Silk Sweaters in Copen and Rose, sizes up to 4 years \$1.95 each

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploor.

It's a fine sunny satisfaction to fall back on 3 when the going gets heavy, and the fact that it chews as well as it smokes puts it in Company A. The men that turn out U. S. Marine take pride in the making. It's had everything that Kentucky's soil and sunshine could do at the start, and it's ripened and cured and handled and packed to be right there with a real man's smoke whenever you call on it. Built to stand every condition of a man's work too. A comfort in the worst weather - a luxury in

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Wedding Date of Miss Frances yesterday floating in the lake off alen-Goepel and J. Homer Mears

KATHERINE NICHOLS IS today to announce formally the en-J. Hemer Mears. Eight girls, class-mates of Miss Nichols and Miss Goepel in the 1915 class at Mary In-

titute, are the guests Miss Goepel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goepel of 5071 Washington boulevard, and one of the popular debutantes of last season. Mr. Mears is the son of James Mears of 5461 Von Versen avenue. He is in the Officers' Training camp at Fort Riley, but will come home the middle of August, when the present corps of embryo officers is dis-

No date for the wedding has been set because of the uncertainty as to Mr. Mears' military assignment, and no plans will be made until he returns from Fort Riley.

Social Items

Hotel, returned this morning from Kansas City, where she went to meet her son, James H. Weatherby, who is in the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan. About 300 of the student officers were given a special week-end leave from the camp Friday and chartered a train to take them to Kansas City, where relatives and friends met them. some of the St. Louisans in the party were Francis H. Curlee, Livingston Lanning and J. Boggs Kavanaugh went to Curiee and Mrs. Kavanaugh went to Kansas City to meet their respective Lanning and J. Boggs Kavanaugh, Mrs. **Red Crown Gasoline**

Mrs Robert H. White and her daugh-ter and son, Mis Grace White and Charles P. White, of 4417 Westminster place, have gone to the Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the rest of the summer. Quite a colony of St. Louisans are at White Sulphur this season. Some of them are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leland and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randolph.

Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn and her daughters, Misses Charlotte, Juliet and Mary Reyburn, of 4634 Lindell boulevard. have gone to Lake George, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Helen Reyburn is visiting Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, at the Scullingerm, near Helena, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cassell of 346 North Newstead avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Hall of Peoria, il., for some weeks. Several informal Ill., for some weeks. Several affairs are being planned by Mrs. Cas-

and Mrs. Harry H. Haeussler of gratulations upon the advent of a son. Mrs. W. W. Kay of Buffalo, N. Y.,

Before leaving for your summer vaca-

on, order the POST-DISPATCH sent

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GARDEN PROBLEM, EXPERT SAYS

Woman From Federal Pureau Finds

St. Louis in Advance of Other Cities.

bill pased by the Board of

Aldermen establishing certain streets

for curbstone markets will solve, to

large degree, the marketing of the products of your large acreage of gardening," said Miss Anne M. Evans,

Bureau of Market Department of Ag-riculture, Washington, who was here

st week making a Government sur-

vey of thrift gardens.
Miss Evans thinks St. Louis has

olved the disposal problem of thrift

garden surplus in advance of many other cities by providing these curb-stone markets.

"All perishable produce should be

offered for sale at these markets,

stored, such as potatoes, onions, etc.,

can even dry tomatoes. The Depart-ment has issued a booklet on how to

han 700 acres have been plowed un-

CURBSTONE MARKETS SOLVE

irculation Department.

Los Angeles.

visiting her mother, Mrs. E. K. quembourg of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trepp and small daughter, Ann, departed Sunday for Sound Beach, Conn., for the summer. 60c Catchers, 45c Accompanied by their sons, Carl

Walter and Ernst Hofman, Mr. Bird No. 38,855—Tuesday Only. 85c Sauce Pans, 60c and Mrs. L. A. Hofman are making an automobile tour of Southern Callan automobile tour of countries of fornia. They were recent guests of Miss Julia Postel of the Sharon Inn. 20-year-guarantee quality.

20x40-in. Bath Towels, made of terry cloth; white; fancy centers.

18-in. Linen Toweling; white with colored border.

Cloths; round circular designs.

\$2.25 Cloths, \$1.70 0x70-in. Pattern Tablecloths; full bleached; good patterns.

Individual Ownership of

ducing effect on the markets, especially with potatoes." PETROGRAD, July 8.-The provis al Government has decided to suspend Young Woman's Body Found in Lake. operation of the agrarian law, passed in CHICAGO, July 9.-The body of a well 1906. Without consent M. Stolypin, the essed young woman was discovered Premier at that time, provided for the coe. Police authorities were unable to peasant land and the substitution of in ay whether she had been murdered or dividual ownership. The sponsor for had committed suicide. Apparently all the repeal is the Socialist Minister tems of identification had open removed Agriculture, M. Tchernoff.

The Minister has submitted to

of Commerce Committee. I have RUSSIAN LAND LAW REFORMS Tracts Is Abolished. Department of Agriculture, Eco

"Ask Any Housewife" the At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

Our usual Tuesday Blue Birds of new merchandise in addition to our great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, which is now in progress.

Blue Bird No. \$8,840—Tuesday Only. 25c Crepe, 20c 30-in. Japanese Crepe, woven col

found that, even this early in the season, thrift gardens have had a re-

Blue Bird No. 38,841—Tuesday Only. 35c Voiles, 25c 36-in. Voiles, white grounds with ripes and figures.

Blue Bird No. 38,842—Tuesday Only. 29c Cloth, 20c 30-in. Kindergarten Cloth, stripes and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 38,843—Tuesday Only 25c Madras, 20c 32-in. Madras Shirting, white grounds, woven colored stripes.

Bird No. 38,844—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Chudda, \$1.20 44-in. Mohair Chudda; extra weight; navy or black.

\$1.50 Sicilian, \$1.10 50-in, Cream Mohair Sicilian; es

\$2.50 Taffetas, \$1.80 35-in. Moneybak Taffetas, street shades or white.

\$3.00 Pongee Silks, \$2.10 33-in. natural color Pongee Silks for suits and coats.

\$2.00 Silks, \$1.40 ing Silks; all colors.

50c Pitchers, 35c 4-gal. Earthen Water Pitchers

\$5.00 Bowls, \$3.20

Cut Glass Fruit or Berry Bowls \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$17.90 00-piece Semi-porcelain: conve

ional border and gold design. \$3.00 Jardinieres, \$1.70 Fancy black and white, with ros garland decoration.

\$2.25 Stretchers, \$1.55

movable nickel-plated pins.

Canvas Grass Catchers, for 12 and

59c Towels, 45c

35c Toweling, 25c

\$9.00 Cloths, \$7.10

Blue Bird No. 38,860—Tuesday Only.
75c Piques, 50c 36-inch White Pique; narrow

Blue Bird No. 38,861—Tuesday Only. 35c Voile, 25c 40-inch plain White Voile; fine sheer weave.

Blue Bird No. 38,862—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Brushes, 65c Rübberset Shaving Brushes; bristles set in rubber.

75c Bathing Caps, 50c Pure gum rubber; assorted color with white striped band.

\$2.00 Perfume, Ounce, \$1.55 La Rose Pompon Perfume; French perfume made by A. Bur

Blue Bird No. 38,865—Tuesday \$1.00 Watches, 85c Nickel plated, Swiss movement regular size for men and boys.

\$9.00 Trunks, \$6.60 Trunks canvas-covered steel bottom; hardwood slats.

\$23.50 Trunks, \$19.20 Hard fiber Wardrobe Trunks; shoe and hat compartments; full set of

Blue Bird No. 38,868—Tuesday Only. 50c Cards, 35c Crane's linen lawn Correspondence Cards; assorted tints.

Blue Bird No. 38,869—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Flouncing, 85c 40-in. white Voile Flouncing; very attractive patterns. \$1.95 Flouncing, \$1.40

in. white Net Flouncing, em broidered attractive floral design Bird No. 38,871—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15

Women's 16-button Milanese Sill Gloves; white. Blue Bird No. 38,872—Tuesday Only. 75c Gloves, 55c

Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves; white and white with black backs. Blue Bird No. 38,873—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hosiery, \$1.15

Women's Silk Hose; novelty and plain colors; all sizes. \$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.45 Women's Silk Hose, black and all

wanted shades; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 38.875—Tuesday Only.

39c Hosiery, 30c

Misses' white Liste Hose; double soles, toes and heels; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 38,876—Tuesday Only 69c Union Suits, 45c Men's crossbar nainsook Unic

Suits; all sizes 34 to 44. \$1.00 Union Suits, 75c Men's Union Suits; knee or ankle

length; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 38,878—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Vests, \$2.60

Women's Glove Silk Vests; sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.95 Wash Skirts, \$3.10 Of fancy pique, gabardine and honeycomb; sizes 24 to 36.

\$4.00 Blouses, \$2.90 Georgette crepe and crepe de chine; large collars; white and flesh.

\$10.00 Dresses, \$6.90 Misses' voile, dimity, gabardine, linen and gingham; white and all

\$3.50 Dresses, \$2.60 Girls' regulation Dresses; white with colored collars and cuffs. Blue Bird No. 38,883—Tuesday Only. \$8.75 Quilts, \$6.10 Patchwork Quilts, size 80x90

\$5.00 Spreads, \$3.60 Satin Marseilles, scalloped and cut corners; 82x94-inch.

\$3.00 Parasols, \$2.20 Pretty styles and color combine

Blue Bird No. 38,886—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Veils, \$1.30 Chiffon Veils, hemstitched boder; light or dark shades.

\$1.25 Collars, 85c Georgette Crepe Collars, embroid ered and lace trimmed.

\$1.75 Collars, \$1.20 Fancy Silk Collar, and embroidered dots. Blue Bird No. 38,889—Tuesday Only 29c Ribbon, 22c

Hairbow Ribbon; pretty design good quality for bows. Blue Bird No. 38,890—Tuesday Only 39c Ribbon, 30c

Satin Ribbon, high luster finish assortment of shades. \$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 75c Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, Jar Habutai silk; hemstitched hems.

Blue Bird No. 38.892—Tuesday Only. 45c Holders, 30c Stamped Holders for knives, fork or tablespoons. \$30.00 Sleepers, \$23.60

Brown, maroon and black English Sleepers, auto top, reversible gear. \$35.00 Bicycles, \$27.40 Girls' or boys'; guaranteed for year; coaster brake.

\$1.50 Linoleum, \$1.10 grade Inlaid Linoleum; colors through to back; many designs.

Blue Bird No. 38,896—Tuesday Only. \$33.50 Rugs, \$26.90 Sanford & Son's Seamless Ferval Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.

Blue Bird No. 38,587—Tuesday Only. \$49.75 Rugs, \$41.70 Seamless Cashmere Wilton; 9x12; Oriental designs; linen fringe ends. \$6.95 Curtains, \$4.80

styles on English net. Blue Bird No. 38,899 Tuesday 25c Drapery, 15c 38,899-Tuesday Only

Scrim and Marquisette curtain ma terial, plain or fancy border. Blue Bird No. 38,900—Tuesday Only. 50c Cretonne, 35c

Fancy Cretonne, 36 in. wide; flo-ral, stripe and allover patterns. Sue Bird No. 38,901-Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Curtains, \$2.20 Marquisette Curtains, lace insertions and edges.

\$5.00 Beds, \$3.40 white enameled Beds on

\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.60 La Vida Corset, white only; midium or low bust; 22 to 32.

\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.20 Ben Ton; in pink or white; me dium or low bust; 22 to 36.

\$10.00 Kimonos, \$6.90 Of Habutai silk, Japanese hand embroidered; light and dark shades.

S3.45 Nightgowns, \$2.30

\$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.70 Of fine cambric, flounces of em-broidery or lace, tucks and medal-

S2.50 Kimonos, \$1.60
Jap hand-embroidered Crepe Ki-

nos, assortment of colors. \$5.95 Shirts, \$4.15 Men's Silk Shirts, solid colors fancy stripes; all sizes.

\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.15 Soft or starched cuffs; solid color or fancy stripes; 14 to 17.

\$8.50 Suits, \$6.70
Men's Palm Beach Suits, plain and belted back; 33 to 44. Boys' \$7.50 Suits, \$5.70

Cool Cloth, Palm Beach and checks -Norfolk pinch-back models. Blue Bird No. 38,913—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Pumps, \$3.10

Women's Pumps and Oxfords; black or white. \$2.50 Pumps, \$2.05 Children's Mary Jane Pumps, black or white; 81/2 to 11.

87.50 Shoes, \$5.10
Men's Shoes and Oxfords; black

\$10.00 Switches, \$6.60 Hair Switches of fine hair; all shades and gray.

Blue Bird No. 38,917—Tuesday Only. 59c Candlesticks, 45c Colonial-shaped silver-plated Can-

\$1.00 Wash Suits, 80c

Boys' one-piece and two-piece beach styles; 2½ to 8 years. Blue Bird No. 28,919—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Silverware, \$1.90 Keproduction of Sheffield silver; marmalade jars, bon bon dishes.

\$2.65 Wash Suits, \$1.90 Boys' short or long sleeve models white and colored; new models.

Blue Bird No. 38,921—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Pants, \$3.60 Men's Mohair Pants in neat stri, , sizes 31 to 42 waist.

\$2.50 Dresses, \$1.70 rls' white Organdie and Lann \$1.35 Sheets, \$1.10 Scalloped Bed Sheets; size 72x99

Blue Bird No. 28,924—Tuesday Only. 90c Centerpieces, 70c -inch round lin Centerpieces

Women's Suits, Coats & Dresses at Tremendous Reductions in Our July Clearing Sale

Hundreds of stylish and attractive garments have been reduced in order to make a quick disposal. We do not quote comparative prices, but we assure you that the savings are 1/3 AND 1/2 LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICE MARKS. Every woman should note these phenomenal offerings:



Suits of serge, poplin and gabardine, gold and ustard color only, reduced to....... Suits of silk taffeta, blue and blacks,

Women's Suits

Clearing Sale Reductions

Women's Coats ' Clearing Sale Reductions Coats of chinchilla, plain colors, \$2.94 reduced to Coats of taffeta silk, tan color, blue collar Coats of taffeta silk, and cuffs, reduced to Coats of taffeta silk \$8.76 \$12.94 Coats of tailed silk, satin and taffeta
reduced to

> · Women's Dresses Clearing Sale Reductions

Dresses of taffeta silks, black and blue, Dreases of fancy voiles, organdie collar and cuffs, reduced to

Dresses of checked gingham, lace trimmed, educed to
Dresses of fancy voile, checks and coin dots, reduced to
Dresses of lawns, solid colors of pink and blue, \$5.00 Dresses of fancy voiles, stripes and plain white, reduced to
Dresses of fancy voiles, stripes and plain white,
reduced to
Dresses of taffeta and messaline
reduced to
Dresses of blue and plum color serge
reduced to
Dresses of fancy voiles
reduced to
Dresses of fancy gingham, plaids only,
reduced to
Dresses of voiles, fancy colors,
reduced to
Dresses of white taffeta, striped trimming,
reduced to
Dresses of silk jersey, tan and old rose,
reduced to
Dresses of crepe de chine, pink and tan.
reduced to
Dresses of pongee, natural color, embroidered,
reduced to
Dresses of white nets and satin, lace trimmed,
reduced to
Dresses of white and colored linens, blue and
plnk, reduced to
Dresses of white net and crepe de chine \$11.94 \$18.75 \$13.67 pink, reduced to

Dresses of white net and crepe de chine \$14.94 Dresses of white Georgette crepe

ich as lettuce, radishes, etc." she "Everything that can be should be kept for winter use. Many articles can be dried or canned. You dry articles of food.
"The effectiveness of thrift gardens depends on the amount of produce that can be stored for winter use, or that can be stored for winter use, or the amount that is released for winter storage by furnishing fresh vegetables now. If there is any waste of this wonderful production, at this time, when every article of food is needed as a war measure, it will be positively unpatriotic, and I believe your curbstone markets will answer the question of how to get the perticular to the period of the storage of the lands of the hable produce in the hands of the "St. Louis has done well with her

New York Greeks Pledged to Fight. NEW YORK, July 9.-A pledge i fight against the common enemy of the world-Germany," was taken by more than 1000 Greeks who attended # mass meeting here. They were members of the League of Greek Liberals of New

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UP AIR DEFENSES IN **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chancellor of Exchequer Announces Meeting Tonight to Discuss Recent Raids.

Raiding Airplanes Flew in Wild Geese Formation

LONDON, JULY 9.

N official circles it has been definitely concluded that 22 German airplanes participated in the raid on London last Saturday. The raiders were of the Gotha type of machines. These are three times the size of the single-seaters, and would, therefore, appear to be flying at a third of the height that smaller machines would seem to be. The immense size of the new type also would give the impression that the airplanes were flying slow, whereas they traveled between 70 and 80 miles an hour

The raiders flew like geese, a formation most difficult to break up

mation most difficult to break up and destroy.

LONDON, July 9.—In the house of commons today Andrew Bonar Law. Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that an executive session of the House would be held this evening to discuss the air defenses of the

The morning newspapers subordinate everything to Saturday's air raid. The comments thereon rethe popular indignation, while indulge in spirited condemnation of the Government. The country, it is declared, has been humiliated and disgraced in a manner never experienced nce the Dutch fleet burned Chatham more than 250 years ago. The incident described by the most angry commentators as disgraceful alike to the War Office and the Admiralty air service, and the removal of those responsible for the miserable display of incompetence." Even those comments which are most

s falling behind in air craft construcon, and say it needs speeding up. Gen. Haig's reference to increased German ctivity is regarded as highly significant. In all the comments there is the and disgust at the impunity with which the enemy came, raided and departed. It is remarked also that the aerial atack raises to a practical level the quesion of a possible absolute devastation of London by another craft and the infliction of such losses as would amount to a serious military defeat. If a score of enemy machines are able to operate will happen if 200 come, or, as the Koenische Zeitung recently urged,

French Machine Lost in Allied Air Raid Over German Towns.

AMSTERDA..., July 9.—On Friday

hight entente allied airmen flew over the fortress region of Cologne, but no bombs were dropped, according to a semi-official statement received here rom Berlin. Ludwigshafen and its enments were attacked, but the material damage there was very slight and no persons were injured.

On their return, the statement adds. he raiders approached Karlsruhe, but were driven off by artillery fire. They then dropped bombs on Treves without an apparent objective, and most of the ibs fell without affecting the open Others caused damage ldings and one child was killed and

man injured. A French machine, the statement conludes, was forced to land near Saarurg, in the Rnine Province, by fire rom anti-aircraft guns. The two occu-

leisblad reports that five persons were killed and several houses were stroyed during the bombardment of Essen, home of the great Krupp works. A correspondent of the Telegraaf says combs were dropped on the Krupp works and that reports of damage inflicted are conflicting. Estimates of the number of attackers vary from 15 to 40. (The official French statement of Saturday night said one French airplane raided Essen, dropping bombs on the Krup

erlin Says Only One Airplane Was Lost in Raid on London. BERLIN, via London, July 9.—One

ferman airplane was lost in Saturday's was shot down over the city, it is an-

nounced officially.

The announcement also says no miliacks on Friday night on German towns. According to the official British veron of the London raid three German planes, were brought down at sea their return trip. No mention was ide of the loss of a British machine.

CARGO SAVED AFTER 52 YEARS ALPENA, Mich., April 9 .- A part of the valuable cargo of copper and relics from the steamer Pewabic, sunk in Thunder Bay, Lake Euron,

in 1865, left here yesterday in a steamer bound for Toledo, O. The Pewabic was sunk in a collis-on with the steamer Meteor, and only a few of those on board were ded to those lost with the vessel, in efforts to salvage the cargo, which, in addition to copper said to be worth today approximately \$200,000, in-cluded a large quantity of pig iron.

Cloudburst Upsets Auto: Woman

Drowns.
TRINIDAD, Colo., July 9.-Mrs. M. homas of Trinidad was drowned yester day in a flood which swept Arroyo during a cloudburst and overturned ar automobile in which she and six others were riding. A 4-year-old child of Mrs. Thomas was carried a quarter of a mi

fembers of Swedish General Staff

Found Dead in Flat. STOCKHOLM, July 9.—The newspaps Dagens Nyheter says that Hialmu mutt, a prominent member of the Swedish General Staff, was found mur The circumstances suggested an a sion of military plans in Col. Smutt's

Prayer Meetings for Army and Navy.
The prayer meetings for the army and navy at the Cabanne Library, which were started by Miss Mettie Thomson everal weeks ago, continue to be held there every Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. Women of all denomination are urged to attend.

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR Most soaps and prepared shampoos

entain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and nakes the hair brittle. makes rhe hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Sinvyly moisters the hair, with materials.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is



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This Electric Vacuum Washing and Wringing Machine FULLY GUARANTEED (Made in St. Louis) Swinging wringer, no cylinder to lift, bench for three tubs.

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Menominee. 8-inch, 9-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch and 6-inch straight and oscillating at

No home should be



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Oscillating 8-in. Fan, \$8.50 of a Distinct Type Revealing a New \$ 12.75
Dignity in Mode 12

> Tomorrow we reveal new thoughts in most distinctive Silk Taffeta Frocks-models that are a little ahead of any others-newest arrivals.

> Dainty Georgette Crepes Taffetas in Summer Colors Crepe Meteors-Pongees Newest Foulards

Those distinguished Paris draped models that you will adore at once - charming long tunics-Taffeta frocks with new large outstanding pockets. Crisp, cool and fresh looking-shown for the first time tomorrow.

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The Annual July

CLEARANCE Will start in Tuesday with renewed interest and added attractions.

With stocks as large as we carry at all times, the Clearing Sale period always finds us with large overstocks. These overstocks must be moved quickly, and we never allow price or values to stand in the way. That's why you always find bigger bargains in Garland's Clearing Sales than are offered by other stores.

Smartly correct apparel for the seashore or lakeside—for for city street or park—for sports or afternoon outings—for country week-ends or for the annual vacation.

-Clothes that count so much in making one's vacation, or outings enjoyable to the fullest measure.

We mention below a few random examples

Taffeta Silk Costume Suits

Originally priced to \$75.00 Black and colors with embroidered collar.

Braid-Bound Blue Serge Suits \$17.50

Originally priced \$35.00 Strictly tailored models of navy men's

> Two Hundred Cloth Suits \$5.00

Originally priced to \$20.00 Plain tailored and fancy braid trimmed suits in checks and solid colors.

Egyptian Crepe-de Luxe Suits **\$Q.75**

Formerly priced to \$25.00 Dashing models in hair-line checks, pompa-dour and brocaded crope de luxe.

Pretty Washable Frocks \$4.79 Formerly priced to \$10.00

Ginghams, Tissues and Pompadour Voiles, with large collars and sashes.

Dainty Net and Organdie Dresses **\$Q.75**

Formerly priced to \$25.00 Attractive styles with deep crush girdles and touches of French flowers.

White Gabardine and Pique Tub Skirts, values .05C

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Afternoon and Street Dresses **\$9.**50

Originally priced to \$25.00 Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Geor gette in the season's most desired models.

Gingham Dresses

Former prices to \$20.00 Anderson's French Gingham, also Voice and Embroidered Tissues.

Middy Blouses

Were \$1.00 and \$1.25 Plain white, or with colored collars and

> Wool Jersey Bathing Suits \$5.98

A splendid assortment in black and colors,

Exclusive Silk Sport Skirts \$7.49

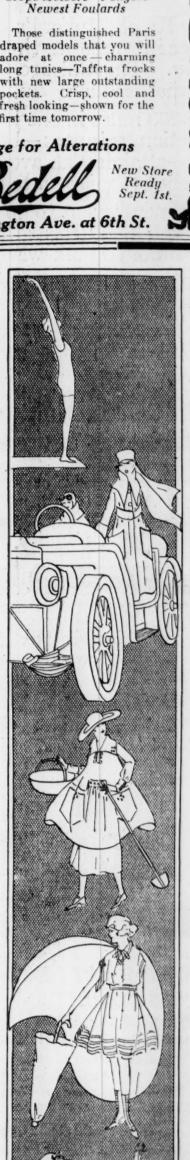
Formerly priced to \$15.00 Also black taffeta and novelty cloth Skirts at this price.

> Wool Jersey Sport Coats \$5.00

Formerly priced to \$13.75 Also wool velour, gabardine and Summer cheviots in plaids, checks and solid colors.

Cloth Vulc'nized Raincoats, \$1.98 Cloth Rain Hats, special ... 35c

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\$1.00 Sheets

12+c Towels Heavy bleached Huck Towels, 36 inches long, red borders,

fringed ends .. 50c Linoleum Felt Line eum, cut from

roll, as many yds. as desired, large selection, square yard... 40c Linoleum M. Bailey's Felt Lino-leum in Mill Remnants, many pieces

lection, big bargain, sq. yd... 65c Lace Curtains

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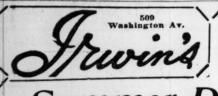
eral alike, until



\$2.59

\$4.29

False Teeth Causes Woman's Death. retired chemist, it was testified that she LONDON, July 9.—At the inquest on had been choked by the lower plate of Mrs. Desnos, 71 years old, wife of a her false teeth.



New Arrivals of Beautiful

Summer Dresses



They come in voilles, tissues, ginghams -the ideal Dress for warm weatherin white, striped and flowered designs.

There are dozens of models to se-lect from.

A Correction

Through error we advertised as Khaki Kool Skirts a fabric NOT manufactured by H. R. Mallison & Co., New York. Any who are dissatisfied with their purchases on this account may return same and money will be refunded.

JULY CLEARANCE AND

Milk and Ice Fund Film at Woodlawn Theater

N the screen of the Wood-lawn Theater, Gravois avenue and Morganford road, the film of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund will be displayed tonight.

The influence of this exhibition of the work of promoting the health and saving the lives of the needy infants is effective in the stimulation of active interest in upbuilding the fund for that purpose, by reason of its instructiveness along lines which are generally helpful to community life. The film requires about 20 minutes for

Chihuahua Is "Bone" Dry. CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 9.-By a decree which became effective yesterday the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor of any kind ni the State of Chihuahua is forbidden under severe penalties. The decree was issued under direct orders from President Carranza and is considered a war measure in furtherance

Man Killed With Butcher Knife. through the heart with a butcher knife, H. R. Rogers staggered into an undertaking establishment at Garland, Tex., and died. Shortly after the killing a man giving the name of Jack Johnson. alleged to be the father of a girl named in a charge against Rogers, was arested charged with murder.

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Interest of a direct and positive kind in the cause of saving the babies of the congested districts, through the agency of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, is being taken by the Wesley Hough Mother's Club. Thursday eve ning at 7:30 a'clock at Bell and Tarno avenues, the members of this band or benevolent women will conduct a bazar for the benefit of the Fund, the articles to be sold on that occasion having been contributed by the mothers themselves. of the efforts to stamp out banditry and The occasion is to be made more enjoy able through the presence of musicians, and there will be no charge tor admission. Members of this club are among the foremost and most popular womes living in that section of the city, gifted with entertaining qualities, and the occasion assuredly will prove to be dalightful.

Children living in Granville place will give their annual benefit performance for the Milk and Ice Fund this evening at the home of Mrs. T. D. Gerstley, 1398 Granville. The program, published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was con vincing as to the excellence of the skill brought to bear in its construction, and have been entirely in keeping with the fame of those who thus annually con tribute generously to the cause of the

Friday, 9 a. m., in the Suburban School of Music, Summit and Newport avenues, Webster Groves, the advanced younger pupils of Miss Catherine M. Mulroy principal of the school, wil give what romises to be a successful affair for the Milk and Ice Fund. The children will not limit their efforts to display of ac complishment in instrumental and vocal music, but the program will include ancy dancing and recitations, and after the entertainment they are to sell dainty

Four little girls, members of leading families resident at Kirkwood, established a notable record for successfu merchandising of lemonade for the bene fit of the distressed infants, earning \$3.30. The promoters of the affair, Vir ginia and Ann Robinson, have since gone with their mother, Mrs. George R Robinson, to Douglas, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer. Their in and Jane Shands.

Four young boys and one girl of Fer guson devoted several hours to the raising of a fund for the relief of the poor babies of St. Louis and forwarded 22 cents. The children are Charles May Cyrus Lipman, Bettie and Truitt Tiffi and Tiffin Downs.

Ladies' hours at the swimming pool mornings from 9 to 12. Forest Park Highlands.—

HENRY FIELD, GRANDSON OF CHICAGO MERCHANT, DIES AT 22

He Was Heir, With Brother, to Estate of Marshall Field, Estimated to Be \$200,000,000.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Henry Field

grandson of the late Marshall Field, hicago merchant, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was operated on for an abscess on one of his lungs. The body will be taken to Greenwood, Va., for burial.

daughter of one of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia. He was the second son of Marshall Field II, who died in 1905. His mother, later Mrs. Maldwin Drummond of London, died in 1915. He was educated abroad, as were his brother, Marshall Field III, and his sister Gwendolyn.

Henry was 22 years old. At the beginn France as an ambulance driver. His brother Marshall recently was promoted to be a Sergeant in the Second Illinois

Field Artillery of Chicago. Under the will of the first Marshall Field, who died in 1906, several bequests were made, and it was ordered that the remainder of the estate, said to be worth \$200,000,000, be held in trust for 40 years, then to be divided between Marshall Field III and Henry Field, 60 per cent to the former and 40 to the latter. The will also provided that if either brother should die, the surviving brother should receive the whole estate.

EDUCATORS IN CONVENTION PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—The annual convention of the National Education Association opened here today.
A business meeting of the National Council of Education was followed by the annual meeting of the board of directors. Meetings will be held late today by the various state delegations at which it is expected support will crystalize for various candidates for

The two names uppermost in gossip concerning the presidency are those C. C. Bradford, respectively superintendents of Public Instruction for the states of Washington and Colorado. Prepon-derance of opinion is that a woman will be elected president this year.

AVENIDA PRESIDENTE WILSON

Rio de Janeiro Thoroughfare's Name WASHINGTON, July 9.-As an indication of the friendly feeling created in Brazil by the visit of the American squadron, the State Department was advised today that the city authorities in Rio de Janeiro have changed the name

Bean Patch of 2560 Acres. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.-Dr. Charles L. Rea, a Kansas City veterinarian, has a bean patch in Stanton County, Kan., near the Colorado line, land, a total of 250 acres, all in beans.

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Presidente Wilson.

German Torpedo Boat Sunk.

LONDON, July 9.—A German torpedo boat was destroyed Saturday by strik.

Ing a mine north of Ameliand in the Jewish Congress Put Off to Nov. & NEW YORK, July 9.—The American Jewish Congress, which was to have

ing a mine north of Ameliand in the North Sea, according to a Hague dis NEW YORK, July 9.—The American been postponed to Nov. 18.



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Geo. Lange Tire & Supply Co., 6800 Gravois.

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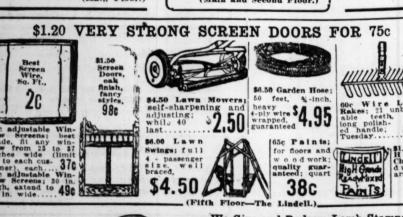
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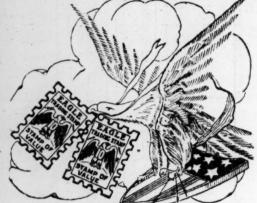
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Food Conservation School

This week, with the following program: Tuesday: Bread. substitutes for meat and potatoes-lecture on Die Thursday: Eggs, Drying, tetics.

On all of the above mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock These are not cooking lessons—they are for the express purpose of showing the housewives of St. Louis how to save on their food. Everybody is invited.

The Coat Clearance

\$16.75 to \$24.75 Wool Coats....\$11.50 \$24.75 to \$29.75 Taffeta Coats...\$18.50

\$24.75 to \$29.75 Taffeta Coats...\$18.50 \$29.75 to \$45 Wool & Silk Coats, \$23.50

\$10 to \$16.75 Chinchilla Coats.....\$3.65

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—AND THE BIG

THE July Clearing Sale and Double Eagle Stamp Day—could any combination of events possibly offer more? Every section of this great store joins in this Clearing Sale, and two of the valuable Eagle Stamps, instead of the usual one, means that your opportunity is that much greater. It is a rule of this store that no merchandise shall be carried over from one season to another; and, in consequence, this Clearing Sale means that the best Summer merchandise will be closed out at prices that are far below regular.

Big Savings in the Clearaway of Summer Garments

That word "CLEARAWAY" means exactly what it says, and hundreds of Summer garments will be offered at prices that, in many instances, are less than the materials alone would cost today:

\$19.75 to \$29.75

Wool Suits,

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poplin, gabardine.

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Late models - of



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\$75 to \$125

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\$48.50

Gowns and Silk

Wraps-rich in qual-

ity — exclusive in

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\$10 to \$12.75 Washable Frocks \$8.85

Dainty Frocks of gingham, cotton crepe and voile. Plain colors, printed effects and combina tions.

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Models for all oc casions-rich, beautiful garments of velour, jersey, Bolivia and such. French room models.

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\$10 to \$12.50 Washable Suits, \$8.95

\$15 to \$19.75 Wool Suits\$6.50

Clearing Wash Goods

39c Printed Voiles, 25c 40 inches wide-chiffon voiles-woven, satin stripes and dainty floral prints on white and tinted grounds-for Summery waists and frocks.

Clearing Women's Shoes

Women's Dove-Blue Kid Pumps, \$4.75 Hand-turned Pumps or Colonials-full Louis heels-extreme values at this low

price.
Women's Button Oxfords, patent or kid, \$2.65 Misses' and Children's White Canvas S. Women's and Boys' Canvas Shoes \$1.15

Clearing Men's Underwear

Men's 65c to 69c Union Suits, 48c "Surety" and "Koolfit" makes of plaid, checked and striped nainsook-in athletic style-with closed crotch.

Men's \$1 "Porosknit" Union Suits, seconds, Men's 50c "Porosknit" Shirts and Drawers, Suits

Clearing Women's Hosiery

Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.55 "Kayser" make-full fashioned-in pret-

ty novelty effects.

Women's 50c to 59c Black Hose, seconds. 29c
Women's 25c to 29c Hose, seconds. 16c
Children's 25c to 29c Socks, seconds. 15c

Clearing Women's Underwear

Women's 65c to 75c Union Suits, 49c "Surety" and "Morelle" makes-in V or square-neck style, with lace, shell and cuff knee. Extra and regular sizes.

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Papers for all rooms, many with cutout borders and bands, per voll, 140

Choice of large assortment 4! 25e

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July Clearaway of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothes

On the most comprehensive scale in our history. Light and medium weight Suits from America's most representative makers. Clothes suitable for immediate wear, as well as for early Fall service, in styles most approved this season. The prices have been sharply cut in order to make the clearance decisive. In this sale, as at all other times, our guarantee covers every garment that leaves this establishment. Be among the first to avail yourself of these notable savings:

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Clearing Boys' Clothes

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Norfolk Suits. \$3.35

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Norfolk Suits......\$4.50

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Norfolk Suits......\$5.40

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July Clearing Sale in The Basement Economy Store

Clearing Men's Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Trousers, now.....\$2.40

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Trousers, now......\$2.85

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers, now........\$3.15

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Trousers, now.....\$3.65

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In the July \$4.90 Clearance

The very Frocks you'll want for the Summer days of voile and linene-in stripes, figures and plain colors. Priced very low for this

Washable Skirts, \$1,43

Smart styles-and so very prac tical for Summer wear. Gabardines, piques and corded materials -with all the latest fashion fea-

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\$4.90 to \$5.90 Washable Skirts, \$3.90 \$2.50 to \$2.90 Washable Skirts, \$1.88 \$1.50 Washable Skirts......95c

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They are made of good Georgette crepe—the fronts are elaborately embroidered or frilled—all have big collars -in white, flesh and colors.

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\$1.08 to \$2.08 Silk Waists.
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Sheer Undergarments, \$1.15 Teddy Bears, Gowns, Princess Slips and Petticoats—made of nainsook, lingerie and eambric-all are daintily trimmed, some with laces and embroideries, others tucked or hemstitched. Exceptional values at this low price.

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Suits, seconds
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Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, 2ds. . 19c
Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 2ds. . 12/c
Women's Cotton Hose, 2ds. . . 9c

90x99 Seamless Sheets, \$1.00 Snow white of splendid quality sheeting.

22c 45x36 Pilloweases, seconds. . . 15c Shirting Cheviots, remnants. . . 12½c 32-inch Fancy Ginghams, yard. . . 19c Apron Gingham, indigo dye, yd. . 11c 36-isch Percale, seconds, yard. . 12½c Amoskeag Outing Flannels, yd. . 12½c

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\$9.50 and \$10.00 Two-Pants Suits......\$7.75

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JAPAN'S MISSION COMING TO U. S. TO CEMENT PEACE

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All Questions of Importance Between Two Countries to Be Taken Up.

ISHII AT HEAD OF PARTY

He Declares Germany Tried Indefatigably to Create Discord Between Two Countries.

TOKIO, Friday, July 6 (Delayed). An enthusiastic farewell dinner was given tonight by the American-Japan Society in honor of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of the mission soon to visi the United States.

Despite the indefatigable efforts of the Germans to bring about discord be tween Japan and the United States said Viscount Ishii, in his address, the two countries are now practically allied making common front against Germany "My mission I consider is a military one in one respect," he continued, "and one of peace in another-military against the Central European system militarism and domination, but one peace to be consolidated and reaffirmed

as between the Pacific Powers, Japa and the United States." The Viscount said he was proud that part of his duty would be to convey to the 100,000 of Americans the sympathy and goodwill of the 70,000,000 of Japanese. The frienship between Japan and America no longer hung perilously on the uncertain caprice of individual statesmen, he said, but rested on the well-understood mutual interests and re ciprocal respect of the two nations.

Germany's Elimination From East Speaker From Foreign Ollice, After trocing the benefits of the ex change of visits between Americans and Japanese Viscount Ishii concluded: It is gratifying to think of one gree

benefit with which the war has alread endowed Japanese and the United States. I mean the disappearance Germany in this quarter of the world There remains no longer anyone who will venture to cherish the design estranging Japan from America."

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, a mem

cilor, emphasized the nobility and uprightness of the attitude of the United states in the war. He believed the voice of the United States would have great advantage for both countries, for no weight in determining the terms of peace, not for the belligerents only, but for the peace of the whole world. "A clear and good understanding with the United States is most important for the present and the future," he added.

may be the reason and aim o Eki Hioki, former Minister to China expressed the pinior that in addition to the questions of the day, all questions of any importance existing be-tween the United States and Japan would not escape either settlement or of the mission. discussion while Viscount Ishii was in America.
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transaction which does not tend to the advantage of all concerned can form the basis of a lasting peace and friendship," said the speaker. "The days of Machiavalian diplomacy are over, espe-cially in the United States and the best diplomacy to use with such an eminen ersonality as President Wilson will b to bring the force of truthfulness and sincerity to bear upon the situation."

As Hioki is attached to the Foreign Office, his speech is regarded as au thoritatively indicating the wide scope

PLANS FOR 22,625 AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Brigadier-general Squier, chief signal officer, and aircraft desired and engines for them

fore the House Military Committee t advocate immediate action on the bill providing for the War Department's aviation program. The session was execu

ther army experts appeared today be- would cost approximately \$363,000,000 and through the Want Columns.

ssary to man and supply the air fleets. Secretary Baker and some of the French officers on duty here, and others ire expected to appear later.

Extra work for the summer-find i

he remainder \$276,000,000, would be nec- Bank Robbers Lock Woman in Vault. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.-A. R. Perrin, the president, and Miss Jessie

Martin, the cashier, were locked in the city, today, by robbers, who escaped

Charles Clark Munn. Author. Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 3 .-Charles Clark Munn, author of several novels of New England life, died vault of the Commercial State Bank of Mount Washington, a suburb of this at his home here last night after a brief illness. Mr. Munn was born a

How War May Deprive You of a Hudson Super-Six

Table of quantity and increase in cost of materials used in the Hudson Super-Six

In each 7-passenger Hudson Super-Six Phaeton the following

		Aı	nounts of	materials a	ire used:		
				The Cost in 1916	7	he Cost Now	Increase in Pet.
250	lbs.	frame steel		1.35 per-c	wt \$5.	25 per ev	t 289
335	lbs.	sheet meta	1	2.75 per c	wt 8.	15 per cu	t297
110	lbs.	aluminum	castings	.28 per l	b	50 per lb	179
210	lbs.	cast iron		13.25 per t	on 43.	00 per to	n325
front vance	and red 75%	ther increase, tems have ad- ear axles 30%; and 150% res more than	vanced 100%. the compon pectively. V	Our wheels	have advan	ced 80% in	price; our

Materials Growing Difficult to Get---Costs Increasing

Phacton, 7-passenger .. \$1650 Speedster, 4-passenger, 1750 Cabriolet, 3-passenger, 1950 Touring Sedan, 2175 Town Car Landaulet... Limousine Landaulet 3025

Pig iron sold at an average price of \$16 a ton for a period of 25 years before the war. It is now above All automobile manufacturers have or soon will make new price advances. They have had to on account of increased

that future car production is uncertain.

shown in the above table

costs: On cars selling at \$1100 and above, the increase has been as much as \$200. Cars which have made no record for performance or en-

These are times when no one who will want an automobile

The only certain way of getting a Hudson at all, or

War conditions so greatly affect material supply and costs

Note how costs have increased in the essential materials as

All materials have gone up in price at an unprecedented

within the next twelve months can afford to put off buying.

to obtain it at present prices, is by buying now.

durance and which have sold in the \$1000 to \$1300 class are now priced in the Hudson Super-Six class. Increased costs are similarly affecting all makers.

None can permanently escape them.

Hudson Prices Not to Advance Now

The Hudson factory is now in production with materials bought at last year's material prices. When they are all gone then Hudson cars, too, must go up in price. The number unsold and in production is limited. All deal-

ers know the amounts of their allotments and so far as we are able, they will get their full supply. Dealers who have not made arrangements in the way of

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By deciding now you can get a Hudson Super-Six at a price not much above what is asked for cars which formerly sold at a much lower price.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Jefferson Barracks Story

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. My attention has been called to an editorial in your paper under date of June 28,

in which you say: "Of all the recent ill-tempered, exagger ated and unfair fakes that we can recall, it was the Evening Post that was responsible for the worst. That was the story written by the Evening Post's Washington correspondent, David Lawrence, printed in New York by the Evening Post and in St.

Louis by the Star."

Since the title of your editorial was "Fair Play," I am going to ask some of it of you. The story which was printed in the St. Louis Star, under my signature, was not a rake, the charges of immoral conditions having been made by Raymond E. Fosdick, is a responsible official of the War closest confidence of President Wilson. simply reproduced in St. Louis a quoted statement authorized by Mr. Fosdick. Conditions of immorality were reported to him by his own investigators. Whether they been proved or disproved is not vital to the point I am about to make, which is: When a newspaper correspondent sends a story given him by an official Government, who authorizes and requests its publication, I think it is not fair of you of fairness I simply ask that you print this in your editorial columns as prominently as you did the charge of faking, which is much too serious a libel on one's professional reputation to go unchallenged DAVID LAWRENCE.

Priority to "Sammy" Nickname. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About a month ago I suggested to the Post-Dispatch that the American soldiers should be lovingly called "Sammies," ncle Sam. Being myself an old k" and having many friends amongst the old "Johnnies." I thought it would be fitting to call our boys "Sammy," thus filling in with the French pollus (Polly) and the English yeomenry. I see by the papers that the suggestion has been generally adopted, and I think the Post-Dispatch is obtainable. entitled to the credit of the suggestion, if here is any credit therein.

A. N. SEABER

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch St. Louis is lamentably short of interur ban electric railways. Its prosperity is thereby retarded, and it makes a trivial showing in comparison with Los Angeles Indianapolis, New England and other lo calities. Now our long delayed free bridge approaches completion, and a loop route for

The Free Bridge Loop

interurbans is debated. We have only one interurban line, feed-"ing a limited territory from one directionthe McKinley system. Should it not be nateral that any other similar road entering the city form a junction with this one, either at Twelfth and Lucas, or Morgan This locality is the natural ob-Jective of interurban lines to interchange Twelfth street is destined to be our great central business plaza, and the location of the McKinley depots on High and Twelfth streets is central and there is already a very heavy investment there by that line in ground, buildings and

streets for intermoan tracks. What is the matter with Clark avenue, Twelfth and Eleventh streets, all of which are of extra width and not congested between the free bridge to the old Four Courts and old city hall sites? St. Louis is ridiculously slow witness several years wasted on the Washington avenue project to no effect. San Antonio lately widened many blocks of one of her two main business streets slicing off fronts of good buildings remorselessly. Tracks could run right into the old city hall as a station and on through th to a junction with the McKinley cars for the convenience of all.

sites suitable for depot and track purposes in the old Four Courts and old city hall uares, which are for long years eyesores and not utilized or earning any benefit to preclated in taxable value to the constant nunicipal loss. The Southern Electric interurban franchise embraced a practical direct connection from the free bridge to the McKinley line, and something similar to that should now be planned.

Much trash has been uttered against nion railway stations on the ground of their not holding inconvenienced travelers money in transit. Yet we see in every targe cit, greater and more union depots built constantly. We should pursue being built constantly. We should pursue the broad instead of the narrow policy and encourage the McKinley and all other projects to increase interurban transit into

THE PENITENTIARY SCANDAL.

Action on the scandalous record of the peni tentiary during 1915-16 under Warden McClung is now in the hands of Gov. Gardner.

Facts showing gross misuse of State funds and State property, violations of law and mutilation and destruction of records are submitted in the report of Auditor Hackman. Space forbids a repetition of the statements of the long list of gross misdeeds of penitentiary officials published in the Post-Dispatch. They include discrepancies of \$12,472.77 in accounts, purchase of articles not received in the penitentiary and of others for private use in violation of law; large purchases of goods from favored firms without bids, and mutilation of records. The sum of \$23,000 was Jefferson City.

The facts revealed are so scandalous and point to so much wrong-doing that a grand jury investigation or other legal process to bring them for the good name of the State.

The Governor has ordered the Attorney-Gen eral to prosecute the inquiry into the legislative scandal. The penitentiary scandal is as malador ous. It demands probing. It cannot be ignored or evaded without a greater scandal involving the Gardner administration.

HOW MUCH IS WATER?

Those who are acting in behalf of the city i the negotiations with the United Railways have accepted as the basis of a possible compromise the sum of \$60,000,000 as representing the prop erty value on which the company shall be per mitted to earn interest and dividends.

In "squeezing the water out" it is important to know just how much to squeeze out. Why the precise figure of \$60,000,000 was arrived at is, apcordingly, of large interest. We are told it was fixed on as the result of an appraisal made by City Engineer Smith.

The appraisal now in progress of units of the railroad system of the United States is a work involving no small amount of time and considerable forces of trained men. The appraisal of street railway utilities in other cities has been a task of like seriousness and prolonged labor. What facilities were at Mr. Smith's disposal in reaching And he has always come up clutching in both his estimate?

Are the people of the community, on whose approval any compromise must depend for validity, Department, and a man who enjoys the satisfied with an appraisal which, in round numbers, is \$22,000,000 more than that fixed by the City Public Utility Commission only a few years ago? Are they likely to be satisfied with the conclusions of any single judgment on so vital a point?

To command public confidence and prepare the way for a permanent, and not a merely temporary of the War Department of the United States and opportunist, settlement of this great problem, an appraisal by a disinterested commission to call it an "unfair fake." In the interest of specialized competence is most desirable. It should include at least one man experienced in the adjustment of relations between cities and utility companies, as well as men experienced in utility values and other phases of the problem.

On the proportion of earnings to be distributed in ity of extensions, the betterment of equipment, the improvement in service. In addition, the sum Clothing Designers. fixed now as representing values will be the sum it: power of obtaining ownership of the property.

PROHIBITION OR WAR?

The prohibition lobby at Washington is mis taken in its assertion that "the Senate has given distilled liquors a death blow." The senate has done nothing of the kind. Every Senator who voted to commandeer whisky knows it has done nothing of the kind.

As the legislation now stands the manufacture and importation of distilled liquors are prohibited during the war. Within thirty days after the act becomes effective the President is to "take over for scientific purposes, presumably, all distilled liquors in bond, for which he is to pay actual cost, plus ten per cent profit. Cost in this case will mean the expense of manufacture, cartage storage, insurance and interest on the investment. On this sum in the aggregate 10 per cent will be added in the way of profit.

If the "annexation and indemnity" thus pro vided for does not appeal to the liquor interests they have an alternative. Before the act take effect they may withdraw the liquor from bond and place it on a market lawfully cornered and monopolized at almost any price that may occur lished about there being no room on your to them. With the domestic supply limited and importations stopped, we have here the makings of the biggest sure-thing whisky speculation ever known, and no certainty whatever that manufact ture and importation may not be resumed at or about the time when the stocks on hand show signs of exhaustion. What one Congress may

do another may undo. Instead of giving distilled liquors a death blow the determination of a powerful element in both houses to make a war issue of prohibition is much more likely to kill the food-control bill. That measure has been held up inexcusably by a contention which never should have arisen at this time. Already great harm has resulted and, further delay is likely to prove fatal so far as

onservation of this year's crops is concerned. Wholly aside from the folly of forcing upon the people in time of war distracting social and moral questions never adjudicated at the ballot-box, the situation as to the liquor issue is now such that favorable action upon either the Senate bill or the House bill cannot fail to cause a financial disturbance. Prohibition and confiscation as indorsed by the House would deprive the treasury of \$470,000,000 of revenue and invite interminable lawsuits. Commandeering, as proposed by the Senate, even if successful, would cut off a great revenue and necessitate an expenditure of several hundred millions for the relief of the distillers. FORWARD. In both cases, and in any event, new and burden- of nations.

some taxes would have to be laid and, as if one fight at a time were not enough, a nation-wide conflict of interests, tastes, habits and customs would be forced upon us. We may easily imagine an enemy who has filled the land with spies, conspirators and other criminals working diligently for such a consummation as this. But why, seemingly without intelligence and without patriotism, should a majority of both houses of Con gress engage in such an undertaking.

SUBMARINES IN AMERICAN WATERS.

Whether the periscope reported seen off Hamp ton Roads was that of a German submarine or not the American people need not be surprised or perturbed if a U-boat does become active in our waters at any time. If our shores escape occasional visits from such raiders from time to time it will be a far more remarkable thing than for a expended without authority on McClung Park in few of them to dash in occasionally to try their

We know too much of the daring enterprise of German naval men to think that none of them will undertake such an adventure as occasion offers. It would be just what Germany could expect if into court for thorough inquiry is imperative the war conditions were reversed and our fleets were locked up at home.

> The War of 1812 saw practically every American warship finally seeking refuge in American waters, and yet our privateers did not hesitate to attack and capture British vessels within view of the English shores. Such raids keep the enemy distracted from the main business of war. It Germany has found it desirable to inflict air raids upon undefended English towns to keep as many guns and airplanes as possible there instead of at the front, how much more valuable would it be to trouble America by bringing the war to her very doors?

It is not likely that any important direct naval advantage will be sought by Germans on this side of the Atlantic for some time to come. A submarine guerilla warfare, however, is to be expected rather than not.

GEN. SCOTT AT WORK.

The most hopeful war news in a long time has just come from Jassy, Rumania. Major-General Hugh Scott is there at the head of an American mission, after a brief sojourn in the Russian lines. The rest of the world may not see in this inci-

dent what most Americans will see in it. Over here we have been used to seeing Gen. Scott bob up at some obscure point where there was trouble. hands what in common parlance is sometimes re ferred to as "the bacon."

It is true that most of his energies hitherto have been directing Indians and other persons with a grievance to be good and seek the paths of peace. But that is no sufficient reason why, if he wished to do it, he couldn't persuade some body else to get out and give a vivid impersona tion of a wildcat on the rampage.

Pretty soon there will be big happenings of there in Southeast Europe and some foreign General with an unpronounceable name will be get ting all the glory. Nevertheless, over here in America, we shall know where the real credit be longs.

HIGH PRICE OF CLOTHES.

Comes from Chicago the distressing announce ment that men's clothes will cost more next year. interest and dividends depend the sum the city Nobody doubted that they would, but it doesn't is to receive in lieu of the mill tax, the possibil- add anything to the nation's gayety to have it said in cold print by the National Association of

Of course, they blame it on the war. Everybody the city must pay in the event that it exercises blames everything on the war. It's the finest excuse for price raising that has been invented since This is a matter in which no snap judgment the Democrats manhandled the protective tariff. must be taken. It is a matter in which the city But there is such a thing as overdoing it. Reshould have the services of the very best experts volt will come somewhere and it might as well be here as anywhere else.

> People must have clothes in the present conentions of civilization, but they don't have to have new clothes. Most especially can they get along without "designed" clothes. Some two millions or more of them will be wearing nice little khaki outfits designed on one general plan. Most of those too old for that will be old enough to remember the days when durable garments of bluejeans, designed by the maternal ancestor and worked out on the family sewing machine, were not considered unfitting apparel to clothe a man and a citizen.

> The National Association of Clothing Designers would do well to be careful. There will be halos and laurel wreaths for some iconoclast who succeeds in making home-made jeans trousers an emblem of wartime nobility.

PROPHECY IN GERMANY.

The business of prophesying must be in consid erable disrepute in Germany by this time. prophet is said to be without honor in his own country, but when his own country is without honor it is possible that he is looked upon with more tolerance. But even Germany must be aweary of its false Isaiahs and Ezekiels

Since the beginning of this year the German people, through the newspaper military expert and statesmen, have been fed these morsels o hope in lieu of substantial food rations:

The United States will not enter the war be cause the German-born in America will not per

Even if the United States enters the war it wil not send troops to Europe; it cannot possibly do so before the summer of 1918.

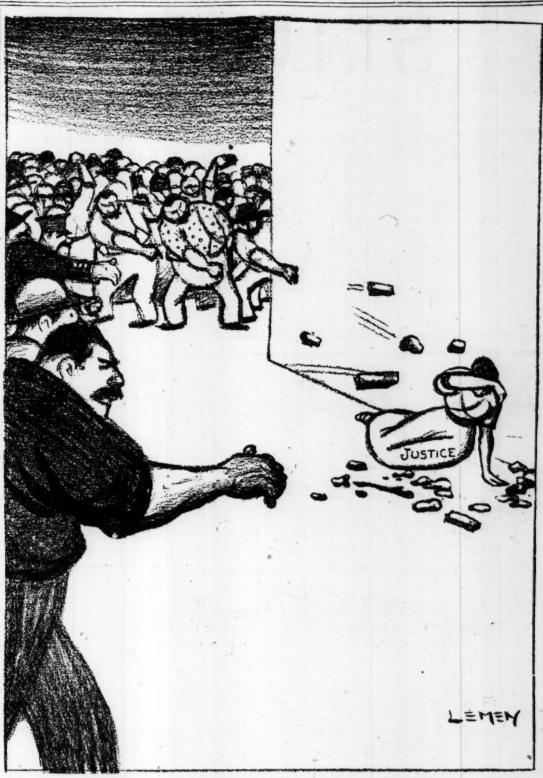
The submarines will bring England to her

knees by June, 1917. Russia is no longer a factor in the war; ber tainly there will be no Russian offensive this

Russia will make a separate peace Greece will retain its neutrality and the allies will be compelled to withdraw their troops in the

Balkans. Mexico and Japan will declare war on the Unit ed States.

There have been other sops thrown to the Ger man people, but these are typical. How long will the thinking men of Germany permit themselves to be fed on vain delusions and futile hopes? Every prediction of importance made to the Germans has fallen as flat as will the hopes of a Hohenzollern triumph over Democracy and the freedom



MORE VIOLENCE IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams .

THE KAISER'S PRAYER. EAR GOTT-dear Gott-addention blease! Your bardner Vilhelm's here. Und has a vord or two to say Into your brivate ear. So turn away all udders now, Und lissen vell to me; For vat I say concerns me much-

Meinself und Chermany. You know, dear Gott, I vas your friendt, Und from mein hour of birth I alvays let you rule der Heffen, Und I yust run der earth. Und ven I told mein soldier poys Of bygone battle days. I gladly splidt der glory up

Und giff you haff der praise. In effery vay I try to broove Mein heart to you vas troo, Und only glaimed mein honest share In great deeds vat ve do. You could not haff a bedder friendt In sky, on land or sea Dan Kaiser Vilhelm Number 2. Der Lord of Chermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis-Dat ve should still be friendts, Und you should help to send mein foes To meet der bidder endts., If you, dear Gott, will dis me do I'll nodding ask again, Und you and I vill bartners be Forevermore, Amen.

But lissen, Gott, it must be quick, Your help to me must sendt, Or else I haff to stop attack Und only blay defend. So four und twenty hours I giff To make der Allies run Und put me safe indo mein blace-

Der middle of der sun. If you'll do dis, I'll do mein bart-I'll told der Vorld der fact; But if you don't den I must tink It is a hostile act. Und var I vill at once declare, Und in mein anger rise; I'll send mein Zeppleins to vage A battle on der skies. Dis ultimatum, now, dear Gott,

Iss von of manny more; Mein mind iss settled up to clean Der whole Vorldt off der floor. Because you iss mein bartner, Gott, An extra chance iss giffen; So help at once, or I shall be Der Emperor of Heffen. -ANONYMOUS.

. . If Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis comes down to take up the inquiry into the East St. Louis massacre, we may expect to see that sort of thing get the quietus put upon it for some time to come. The Judge has a pretty consistent record of severity with crim inals from the time he fined the Standard Oil Co. some twenty-nine million odd dollars for violating the antitrust act. As we recall the case, that money was never collected; but it was not because Judge Landis didn't stick the fine on with good legal gine. There is the same difference in Judges that one finds in anything else. An upstanding, hard-hitting Judge is such a phenomenon among his pillow-swinging fellow jurists in these times that one can't help writing a paragraph about him like this once in a while.

PR PR PR THE WAR AMONG LANDLORDS.

Sir: Kindly do me a favor and print this in your paper in answer to W. J. L., Carrollton, Ill. He thinks it against the law to discriminate against a sensible man that wants to rent his place to party having children. He was once a boy himself. Also mentions that if said party has any friends they ought to have his mind inquired into. I say the had also wants to prevent marriage till we are 50 years old. I say he is crazy. That is about the time a lot of those old cronles ought to be Ostlarized. I want to say right now that I would sooner rent to children than have place occupied by dogs, like some of those old maids and have. What us U. S. A. do with a lot of old cronies at 50 and 60 years? There would be no country. Me for the children. You can raise them up to be good citizens if you have the right kind of grit yourself. Send them to the front now and show what good we are.

W. J. L., Carrollton, Ill.: After reading your letter I could not ref ain from replying. I certainly feel sorry for people who despise children as you do. Were I you I would not judge others by myself. If that is the way you were raised it is no wonder you criticize as you do. But do not think

It is no wonder you criticize as you do. But do not think everyone was raised the way you evidently were.

People who think as you do should never marry. You do not know a blessing from God from a curse from Satan himself when you say people should not marry until 50 or 60 years old and that they should be obliged to obtain licenses for births as well as marriages. Remember, marriage is a holy institution from God, and law cannot control the births. I would suggest you buy a few late books (or the libraries can furnish them) and read the causes of the war, too. We can easily see whose mind needs taking care of. Improve upon yourself and then upon the rest of the race, for what can you tell the world? You had better take a few books and study and let everyone else alone. Hope you see your can you tell the world? You mad better the you see you and study and let everyone else alone. Hope you see you and study and let everyone else alone. E. L. B. -

THE DANCER.

AUN of the bestial throng, in speechless admiration Time holds for me no fairer picture than thy phantom form.

Here in the odorous airs of myrrh and lilac, sen-Swift, sudden, with the awful sweep of midnight

Shakes all my manhood, turns my blood a bounding, warm,

Unshackled cataract till all my features ruddy Then I am weak with weariness that blurs the midnight show.

Garish, unspeakably mature, the passions surge and flow, Making fantastic shadows, senseless, with slow

deviation. Whirled like a murmur on the vast crowd's outstretched arm, So faint you seem, so sacred, and your smile

such consecration Of thy mother's inspiration, moving with rapturous charm Gently as moves a nymph snared from 'Orpheus'

lyric station Harried by Pan to step to his goat's music's adoration June 15, 1917. ALAN HERBERT.

The discovery that mufflers are used at the front for nothing more decorous than belly bands for mules has set the world of knitting at something else in

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. C. B.—Brown splotches are not freckles: they are usually what is known as "moth," and if examined under a microscope will be found to resemble the mildew that is be found to resemble the mildew that is found on anything left damp and rolled away from the air. They many times are caused by a torpid condition of the liver, and so can be cured by the regular use of same agent that causes that organ to regain its activity. For this, none is quite so good as pure olive oil in small doses, taken regularly for years, if need be; anyway for as long as a supplied of much way, for as long as a suspicion of such splotches remain teaspoonful half hour before breakfast and half hour after latest meal every day, seems a small dose, but persisted in will clear the skin in the persisted in will clear the skin in the course of a year, even if no other remedy is tried. Where such spots are vey obstinate and have existed a long time, the bleach may be used in addition. The bleach formula is 8 grains corrosive sublimate in coarse powder, dissolved in 2 oz. each distilled with head and one water. It is formula is 8 grains corrosive sublimate in coarse powder, dissolved in 2 oz. each distilled witch hazel and rose water. It is applied 2 or 3 times a day with a bit of soft, old linen to the spots and allowed to dry on. After drying, a little cold cream is rubbed into the spots to allay the ensuing roughness. This bleach will take off freckles, also, but it means so much trouble with the tender, new skin that forms as the old scales off, that few women have the requisite patience to use it properly. Just so sure as the rays of the sun strike this new, soft skin, that is like that of the newborn baby in its texture, a freckle will reappear, because the deposit is still under the skin, needing only light to make the spot. Anyone using this formula should understan¹ that corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, 8 grains of which would kill in a fraction of time. The lotion should be kept in a bottle of some peculiar shape; its label should have the skull and crossbones, with the word "Poison" in big letters printed clearly, and the bottle should not be kept where children and ignorant persons can get hold of it. get hold of it.

where children and ignoral problems where children and ignoral property in the property of the page of HOUSEHOLD HELPS. ter with good results; it should, of course, always be well cooked, cold and mashed free of lumps. Whole wheat makes mut-fins that are wholesome and easy of di-

WAR TALK,

MARTIN.—See list of Exemption Board locations in Post-Dispatch of July 6, at this office. That will show you where a letter would reach the board.

J. P.—Grocer, same as any other citisen, takes his chances. If drafted he may seek a purchaser of his stock and will doubtless find one. Don't worry. You might be rejected, even if drafted.

MISCELLANEOUT L. H.—Don't worry about hair under

F. W. K.—For schools and colleges try city directory and phone books. JESSIE.—Augusta J. Evans was born in Columbus, Ga., 1835—Day and month not given. Frankfort Moore (born in Lime-erick, 15 May, 1855) is living.

MRS. L.—Inside whitewash that will not rub off: Mix half pint flour with water; pour on enough boiling water to thicken. Pour while hot into a paliful of lime and water, which has been mixed ready to put on. Stir well.

A. B. C.—Cherry bounce (old English recipe): I pound wild cherries, 2½ pounds sugar, one gallon whisky. Crash cherries n wooden bowl with billet of wood; crack all stones, put in demijohn with the sugar and whisky, shake briskly, cork tight and shake every other day briskly for a month; let stand a month without shaking, then strain and bottle.

INQUIRER.—Ridges in nails are said to how lack of nourishment. At night put in them a coating of nourishing oils. Melt on them a coating of nourishing cils. Melt a little white wax and add sweet almond cil, a teaspoonful to each ounce of the wax; fill nails with this every night, letting it cool as a coating. In morning wash off with warm water. Before putting this on, soak nails in a little warm clive cil, 10 minutes for each hand. When ready to manicure soak in a warm suds, made by melting a cake of white castile soap in a pint of boiling water; put into a widemouthed bottle, and it forms a Jelly when cold. A teaspoonful in a fingerbowl makes a nice suds, with warm water.

ISIE.—Falling hair is from many causes.

large number of cases come from fevers, solds and illnesses that ar, not permanent, alt in some cases will stop the hair from failing and promote the growth. Shakes and through the hair with sait shaker and allow to remain on 5 minutes or longer. Do not rub hair, but gently brush sait out. It is cleansing and will give luster. A physician writes: "If you will use cleandiainfect in formalin—hair brushes and combs." combs, massage the scalp three times a day until it is red from friction, with cold water—nothing else—and rub in some liquid sulphur at night, ther wash off with castile soap in the morning, it may save hair." • • A pimple writer says: In all healthy boys and girls the else a period of two or three years when nature is maken. hair." A pimple writer says: In all healthy boys and girls the: is a period of two or three years when nature is making over a new skin. This causes a lot of new arrangements, during which there is some disturbance in the tiny blood vessels and glands of the skin. If a young girl or boy's face is marred by pimples do not be worried. They are not the sign of bad blood or apything else: On growing girls, as well as boys, hairs are conling through the skin. It is an invisible down, but nevertheless it is the cause of skin eruptions often up to 20 years of age. Plenty of water taken into the body will help the complexion. Tea, coffee, "soft drinks," etc., injure the chances for a clear and attractive skin. So does a diet of ples, doughnuts and pickles. Never squeeze a pimple. Wash the face night and morning in warm water and pure soap. Don't use a highly scented soap. After this dash cold water over the face, 'f going out into the cold air. Then be patient.

COIN VALUES-PUBLISHED WEEKLY. FACE VALUE ONLY.—L. T. N., no pre-nium on any dime after 1846; X. Y. Z. no premium if arrows at date; Mrs. E. Witte

"A man makes the best friend," said

"It depends upon the occasion," replied the woman in the blue hat. "If you

to sympathize with you in trouble, go

"That's true," exclaimed the woman

the woman in taupe.

SHERMS DOTS

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Dorothy Dix

Go to Your Men Friends and Your Women Friends When You Are Sad.

RIENDSHIP," said the woman in the blue hat, as she dropped another lump of sugar in her fea, "is not only one of the most beautiful and lovely things in life, it is also one of the most curious phenomena of Life without friends would be unbearable, yet they frequently make existence insupportable. They are at once our support and our burden, and nere are times when I don't know which I envy most, the friendliness or the

The worst thing about our friends is that they won't get along together. They hate each other at sight." said the woman in taupe. "It's easier to make the lion and the lamb lie down together in peace than it is o get your friends to sit down together to a dinner table without scrap-

"That's right," assented the woman in green. "I spend my life being a kind of human buffer between my friends, trying to keep Mary from in-sulting Julia, and Julia from clawing Mary, and Sally off of Fannie's toes, and Fannie from running rough shod all over Sally's pet prejudices and hobies. Yet Julia and Mary and Sally, and Fannie are all perfectly good and lovely ladies, and why they can't harmonize beats me.

H." exclaimed the woman in to invite two or three of my intimates H." exclaimed the woman in to invite two or three of my intimates the blue hat, "that's easy. I to dinner I always feel as if I should

think that the reason that our serve peace warrants with the cock-friends dislike each other is because we tails." have chosen each of them for some dif-ferent quality. Each one is a different note of the human scale, so to speak and we can make music out of the com bination, but when they are brought to- want somebody to rejoice with you go gether they simply clash and make a to a man friend. If you want someon discord like a Killkenny cat fight.

"For instance, I've got a dozen differto a woman, but never reverse the procent friends, with each one of whom I've ess or you will lose your friend. A man got something in common, and I seek friend can't stand your adversity. A the society of each particular frien! woman friend can't stand your prosperwhen I want the particular thing that ity, and there you are!" she gives me. There's Maria, wro is intellectual and high-browed, who has in green. "Men are far better friends to have a good time with than women read and studied, and who discourses about transcendental philosophy and the are, but they are only fair-weather friends. A man wants you to always be inner meaning of Browning and the symbolism of Ibsen. I like to sit at Marie's at your best, for you to be healthy and feet and imbibe wisdom and probe with happy and contented. He wants you to her into the depths of things.

"And there's Violet, who hasn't got its, and just the minute you are not he an idea in her head, beyond the tango drops you. and the latest thing in freakish fashion. "He doesn't want to be about ye She never read anything deeper than Robert Chambers' novel in her life, and doesn't want to take you out unless all that she gets out of them is that the you've got plenty of glad rags. He positively will not listen to your tale of heroine was just a 'sweety' and the hero a 'swell feller.' Now I enjoy Violet's woe, and if you show signs of weeping society just because she is nothing bu he conducts all of his conversation with butterfly, who doesn't understand and you over the telephone. All of my me isn't troubled by any of the great probfriends come to me with their troubles ems of life that tear the soul of thinkbut I shouldn't dare to even whisper t ers like Maria. But I can understand one of them that I have a worry. why Maria and Violet don't have a hi-"On the contrary, a woman never like larious time when I invite them to meet

you so well as when you are looking each other at lunch at my house. naggard and worn and sick, and she simply loves you when you put you and buffeted and bruised by the world, head down on her shoulder and sob out the story of your life. But your best has fought and struggled and suifered, who has been through experiwoman friend acts a little cold and dis ences that crucify, and who has come tant towards you when good luck cor out of it all with a bitter and cynical knocking at your door. She's glad for wledge of life. I love her and 1 en you to succeed, but success doesn't er joy her talk that bites like acid. But dear you to her, while misery does. also love Harriet, who has always lived "The moral of all of which is, go t in a satin-lined jewel box, and who has your men friends when you are happ er been through any ordeal more tryand your women friends when are sad. ing than changing cooks, and whose cor versational range reaches from her hus band to her babies. I comprehend, how-ever, why Harriet's babble drives Eliza

Eliza's epigrams." "I suppose you are right," agreed the woman in green, "but your friends not being able to get along together complicates dinner giving. When I am going (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate

ad, and why Harriet is shocked by



W ITH so much talk food stuffs, their preparation, etc., it is well to remind women that if they were strict with gard to clothes and

> on this score, they would be to find what a difference it made in their yearly incomes. mean to suggest that women should go without clothes is to buy at periods of the year when materials are cheapsome things which

Description.

to buy ready made, but, as a whole, it is more satisfactory be obtained. If the employer is a fairly she can help, and have most of her wardrobe be made at home. Those who are taking advantage of

the marked-down fabrics at the present time will appreciate today's design, which requires but small labor to achieve a pretty when you are sick and complaining. He and smart effect. Various fabrics are suitable, a remnant of two yards being sufficient for the georgette crepe in some color such as waist and three yards for the skirt, dull blue, tan or green.

though if the fabrics were 42 inches or more wide, two yards would be suffi-

IRRORS dating from the early "Queen Anne" period of furniture and part of the eighteenth century what is known the the "Chippendale"

What Every Woman Finds Out By Helen Rowland.

 HE other evening
 We were discussing the problem Of How to Make a Husband Out of a Man. And HE said (meaning to be awfully satirical),

"Oh, pshaw! Why not tell 'em how to make a husband out of a piece of cheese?

"That's what most of 'em marry." And I said,

Because THAT can't be done! "You can't make a husband out of anything but a MAN!"

I've seen lots and lots of women TRY to make them out of putty and

And out of poets, and tin-horn sports, and geniuses, and broker sticks, And out of impressionists, and girl-tamers, and matinee idols, And out of cash registers, and bounders, and lumps of mush. And bags of gas, and monuments of vanity, and even out of door-mats!

But they always failed-And then blamed it on fate, or matrimony, or luck. Or some "other woman!"

And, on the contrary, I've seen many and many clever little woman Take a MAN

Who was simply encrusted with faults, And filled with egotism, or original sin, or dyspepsia, Or nicotine, or independence, or temper, or temperament, Or pessimism, or mysogyny, or prejudices.

And tone him down, and polish him up, and iron out all his wrinkles, and trim off all the raw edges, And gradually, by tact and skill and arduous work

Transform him Into the finest, steadiest, sweetest, most adoring, most reliable. Most comforting sort of husband

In the whole wide world! That's how Ideal husbands are made.

And I tell you truly It is NOT a woman's fault if her Husband isn't a good man!

But it IS her fault if her Man doesn't turn out to be a good husband-Provided he is 99 per cent the real goods, And "all wool and a yard wide," to start with-

Because the very best material can be utterly ruined in the making, As every wise wife knows, But, after all, The primary rule for making an Ideal Husband is

"First, catch your MAN!"

You do the rest!

Save Sugar in Jelly Making

UCH waste of sugar and spoilage combined with apples or other juices rich a simple alcohol test recovering in pectin. a simple alcohol test recommenddull blue, tan or green.

A sash of satin or velvet ribbon and a camisole of the colored fabric would make the frock dressy enough for any formul affernment. Greenberg with each kind of juice, put a more wide, two yards would be sain clent for the skirt. A figured georgette crepe is combined with plain silk in the crepe is combined with plain silk in the back view cream bead ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used to line it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcobad ball buttons could be used hol, mixed by shaking the glass gently Pour slowly from the glass, noting how the pectin-the substance in fruits which

makes them jell—is precipitated. If the pectin is precipitated as on ump, a cup of sugar may be used for each cup of juice; if in several lumps the proportion of sugar must be reduced to approximately three-fourths the amount lump but is merely precipitated, the sugar should be one-half or less of the amount of the juice. If the juice shows no precipitation under this test, it insuitable for jelly-making and must be

The housewife will do well before making the test to taste the juice, as fruits not as acid as good tart apples probably will not make good jelly less mixed with other fruits which are

Chile Con Carne

C. C. SPAGHETTI

RED BEANS

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By Clifford Leon Sherman

URING the entertainment a man in uniform came into the room and listened attentively. When asked to contribute to the program, he said, "You must not mistake me for a soldier. I am in the employ of the city government, and, as a city employe. I come around to your houses couple of times a week, even though you don't always see me. And I have been asked to make a report and tell how many of you might help Uncle Sam by not being so wasteful. We must be careful and saving about everything now, and, for that reason, I want you each to be very careful about what

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Taking Steps.

"What do you mean-what steps"

He's walking."

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"HE'S taking steps to reduce his flesh." "What steps is he taking?"

TED: Pity the rain spoiled the same today.

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Ned: But you got a check, didn't you? Ted: Yes, but to get off I had to use up the best excuse I ever had in my life

Some Types of English Mirrors

By Mildred Lodewick.

ountry, but they are rarer and collec- prized by collectors. ors will not find it such an easy matter to acquire really good specimens.

Before the seventeenth century, the Venetians were easily preeminent in urope as makers of mirrors, just as, for so many years, they held the first

However, in the diary of John Evelyn, the fact is recorded that, in 1676, he 'saw the Duke of Buckingham's glass works where they made high vases of metal as clear and ponderous and thick as chrystal; also looking glasses far larger and etter than any that come from Venice.

Grinling Gibbons carved some mirro frames in his usual extraordinarily elaborate style, but to many people these are likely to be regarded more as curicus specimens of the carver's art and examples of the wonderful mastery Gibbons had obtained over his material than as things of real beauty of design. Probably the best known type of early eighteenth century looking glass, of what is known as the "Queen Anne" period of furniture, is a moderate-sized wall mirror, oblong in shape, more or less simple in design, made of mahog-any and picked out with a varying

amount of gilding. There are plenty of genuine specimens of this popular class of mirror to be seen, although, unfortunately, a large number of those put forward as genuine have no claim whatever to that descrip-

Other types of "Queen Anne" mirros have square frames inlaid with marquetery, and these are much more un common than the kind just described Yet another typical mirror of the period is one which has its frame decorated with "Gesso" work, by which a design is built up in relief by means of layers of size and plaster put on with a brush. No long time elapsed between the

Didn't Know Fear. WHY, my husband doesn't know what fear is."

"He doesn't?"
"No. Why last night I thought I someone in the house, and l asked John what made his knees knock together and his teeth chatter and he said he didn't really know

Not So Bad. MOTHER: Daughter, I think I saw you with your head on that young

man's shoulder last night." "Well, suppose you did, mother. I read today in the paper that paraffin oil applied with a soft cloth will cleanse soiled coat collars.



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the chair has followed pretty close-

each being strongly influenced by it ! form, design and material used. To trace the evolution of the modern bed back to Egypt, Greece and Rome would take volumes, but, just to glance the period before.
buck to the earliest specimens, to see The posts began for the nance some of its ancestors, especially in England and the United States, throws an interesting light upon some of the tendencies which are strong

ly along architectural development,

in beds today. The older beds, as we find them develcred in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, were massive. The four-poster, with its tester, and elaborately carved, solid end posts and high head, was necessary for the needs of those

The beds were chambers within chamers. In addition to the solid top, curtains of the richest and heaviest maals were used, often enveloping the bed. Upon the linen tick, opened at the and filled with straw, feathers o reeds, were piled feather bed after feather bed, so that high stepladders were necessary. Many old inventories ly carved stepladders for bedroom use. Some few of these old beds came to the colonies, to New England and the Bouth. But, at first, there is every evidence that plain high posters were used Some interesting and amusing allusions are made to the difficulties involved in putting together one of these objects, more trying upon the head of the house than stovepipes ever were, so nice a job was the roping together of the

These old beds often had only a frame for the tester, over which the canopy could be draped.

Besides the canopy and side curtains, there were valances, all of which usually matched the curtains of the windows, ometimes the tapestries, in the old castles of England and the Continent. The solid Elizabethan bedstead gave

way to the lighter Jacobean bedstead. a fabric canopy and smaller posts. As the bedstead changed, it tended toward the more slender posts, was taller, and had less elaboration of carving. In America, the posts were shorter, owing to the low studding. The curtain consed, but tended toward lighter fabrice, often silk and even patchwork rings have been noted in the in-ories. Bandy-legs and claw feet soon their appearance, showing the nch influence. There are a few excites of cabriole legs and fluted posts

among the Colonial pieces in Hy the middle of the eighteenth cenhe graceful four-posted Chippenedsteads appeared, and in artistic

In the early nineteenth century, ma hogany had entirely displaced the cak and walnut. The high posts frequently appeared with the pineapple decoration on the top, which was so popular during

The posts began to lower, the cast recian forms displaced the Sheraton. The last step in the long course was the appearance of the rounded, turned head-boards and foot-boards, so popular in France at that period; they were severe, with only occasional brass or-

The beds today in some summer houses are being built into the walls. The old close-bedstead is a feature of modern apartments, and the press-bed appears in modified form in the many contrivances for folding away the bed to

The old Victorian solid, curved head and foot, are being utilized in day ouches and porch settees. The spaious, solid Queen Anne furniture appears more and more in copied furni-

But none of it at present is so popular as is the Italian painted furniture of the decadent period of the Rennaissance. In every case it can be seen that the return of certain periods of furniture is due to a revival of interest in the architecture of that period. The style of architecture and of the furniture, ir turn, was always determined by the social conditions of the times. If the dresses, for instance, were elaborate and hooped, the chairs were deep and wide to match, these, in turn, being governed by deeper social causes than mere fashions of the hour.

Bird Visitors. HOW are you getting on, old

Bensonhurst: Poorly

"Yes. I planted a lot of garden seeds nd the chickens scratched 'em all up." "That's bad."

"Then I planted corn and the crown ate that up." "Awful!" "And this morning"-

"More hard luck this morning?" "The stork made a visit to my house

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are still plentiful in England to- period, but the wall mirrors designed of the juice. If the pectin is not to day, and are to be found in a great va-by that master cabinetmaker are hard-riety of types and designs. There are also a certain number of signs for most other kinds of furniture, eventeenth century mirrors in the although, of course, they are highly

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John Manion vs. Frank Lynch.

Cornell Helps Sunset Hill Club.

Tonight's Open - Air

MAIN EVENT—Fred Fulton,
Rochester, Minn., vs. Jack
Moran, Springfield, Ill., 12
rounds, heavyweights.

SEMI-WINDUP—Jimmy Curtis, New York, vs. Young Kid
Alberts, flyweights, eight
rounds.

PRELIMINARIES—Kid Rea-gan vs. Young Welsh, eight rounds; Young Welsh and Willie Necla, 4 rounds.

WEIGHTS-Fulton about 220, Moran about 175.

Moran about 175,
RESULT OF 1915 BOUT—
Even, according ot news reports,
until Moran wrenched his leg
and had to stop.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

chang.
Cleveland—1-7-0; Boston, 0-4-0. Batteries
-Bagby and O'Neill; Leonard and Agnew.

Thomas, Washington, 10-17-2; Detroit, 5-9-3. Bat eries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Boland, Cun-ningham, Coveleskie, Mitchell and Stanage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Attendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn; cloudy; 3:15 p. m Pittsburg at Philadelphia; cloudy; 3:30

St. Louis at New York; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Boston; cloudy; 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. Washington at Detroit (2); clear; first 1:45

New York at St. Louis; clear; 3:30 p. m. Boston at Cleveland; clear; 3 p. m.

.600 BATTING AVERAGE

Walter Johnson, the "fireball" king of the

Watter Johnson, the "fireball" king of the Nationals holds no terrors for Ty Cobb, the Tigers' star batter. Cobb has faced the Washington star in four games this year and has sone to the plate 16 times and cracked out nine safeties, an average of .600. Johnson the better of only one engagement with the Eiger demon, that on May 14, when Walter held Ty to one hit in five attempts.

What Cobb has done against Johnson this seeson:

gressive asset, when things were going right-which has not been sinch his association with the Yanks. Just as his future appeared to be most brilliant the bottom dropped from his performance.

COBB HITS JOHNSON FOR

REFEREE-Eddie Randall.

Fight Program

Jimmy Manion Is Low Medalist in Opening Round of Public Course Championship, to Turning In a Card of 78-Sullivan Wins Midland Valley Links Final.

James S. Manion, the State champion, won low medal play honors in the qualifying round of the Municipal Golf League championship tourna ment by covering the Forest Park course in 78 strokes, yesterday. Frank Lynch, the present champion, was runner-up to the caddies' idol with a 79

Seventy-five public course golfers turned in qualifying Cards yesterday, which, with the 70 of Saturday, com-pletes the largest entry that has yet pletes the largest entry that has yet been attracted by a municipal tournament. First plans contemplated three classes, each of 15 pairings, for the match play, but because of the unexpected large entry, a fourth flight of 22 contestants, known as the special class, will be posted.

Oth. widely reputed golfers who qualified yesterday were Christian Kenney, champion of the St. Louis District Golf Association, and Edward Limberg, former city title holder. The former turned in an 80, whereas Limberg took 85 strokes.

85 strokes.

First round pairings as usual will not tring about many attractive matches, the better players being pitted against less formidable ones. Tre medalist, Manion, has probably the hardest match of the round, drawing William Preckel, a recognized public course shooter.

Sullivan Wins M-V Title.

Edward C. Sullivan won the golf cham pionship of the Midland Valley Country Club yesterday by defeating John W. Bowman, 4 up and \$, in a 58-hole finals match of a tournament which has been in progress for the past six weeks.

Sullivan continued the splendid play which has characterized his game of the current season. He was 5 up on his opponent at the completion of the first 18 holes, despite the fact that Bowman turned in an 81, which is near-Bogey golf on the Midland course. The ultimate winner's medal score of the initial round was 76. He continued his brilliant play in the afternoon and took the title on the fifteenth green.

Sullivan survived three rounds of play onship of the Midland Valley Country

Cornell Helps Sunset Hill Club.

The Sunset Hill Golf Club, which will be formally opened on Saturday, has secured the services of Roger Cornell as physical trainer and swimming coach. Cornell is one of the widest-reputed trainers and versatile athletes in the country. He was trainer at the Olympic and the Los Angeles Athletic Clubs and the Oakiand and Pacific Coast League baseball teams. He has also trained many puglists, among them Jim Jeffries, in preparation for his bout with Jack Johnson. He has held the world's rough water swimming championship, welterweight wrestling championship of the coast and junior rowing championship of the coast.

In connection with the Sunset Hill Club opening. Saturday, a diversified athletic program has been arranged. on the fifteenth green.

Sullvan survived three rounds of play in both the St. Louis D. G. A. and the Transmississippi tourneys this season. His performances of this season stamphim as one of the championship coterie of the local sward.

Midland Valley Club golfers yesterday and Saturday contested in a handicap match play tourney against par. The Golf Committee had not announced the winner by this morning.

Manion Sets New Record.

James Manion, State champion and medalist in the present Municipal Golf League championship tournament, cre-

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

Calico Fred Is With Us.

WE have with us today Fred Fulton, the man with the piebald record. Fred's performance is spotted with inequalities. Skimming over Frederico's ring history is like skating on river ice-you have to look out for the blow-holes.

Not, you understand, that we insinuate Fulton is inclined to "blow," in his bouts; but we hold that basing conclusions on some of record-book fights will lead you into trouble and wrong conclusions.

sions.

For example, if you consult the Minnesota giant's guide-book "dope" you may find that Fred twice lost to Carl Morris, not-withstanding that Fulton CAN beat him. We know he can, because Fred says So.

Then again, you might fgure that because he had been knocked

out by Al Palzer, that Al had something on Fred. But not at all. Fred solved that difficulty by making Al his sparring part-

ner.
And still again, coming closer
to home, there's the Jack Moran
case, in which Fred is said (by
the book) to have stopped Jack
Moran; but it is not explained
that Moran was stopped by a dislocated knee and not by a blow.

Fattening Up His Record. A S to this Moran fight, Bo, don't lean too heavily on

don't lean too heavily on this aspect of the case. For that was two years ago and since that occasion Fulton has gained the distinction of having stopped sam Langford and Porky Flyan, indicating improvement.

Yet Carl Morris made Fred look bad in their recent clash—all of which makes Fred's record as easy to see through as Bill Jacobson's base running.

Because of the uncertainty regarding Fulton, his match with Moran, here, tonight, will have a certain interest, even if you happen to be skeptical of the lesser man's ability to give 40 pounds and a beating to the next opponent of the champion—in all probability.

The Original Cave-Man

JUDGING by exteriors, the crowd will see a more ferocious looking fighter than Fulton tonight, if Ai Palser assists in seconding Fred. This blg bruiser is the embodiment of all the physical virtues that go to make up a great battler. He is heavier than Fulton, almost as tall, broad as a barn door and with a jaw like the rock of Gibraitar. Facing him, one wonders what sort of artillery it would take to wreck this imposing edifice.

Palzer, as mentioned before, was the lad who once stretched Fulton out in three rounds. What untoward set of circumstances has now made him into the händy man for the lad he once defeated is not given out in the made-to-order answers given to interviewers.

Standing the two men side by side, few would pick Fulton as the wirner in a finish combat. Fred has too much of the kind-faced cow expression to match with his adamantine partner. JUDGING by exteriors, the crowd

The Case of Leopold. LEE MAGEE, having amputated his birth name of Hoernschemeyer and substituted his diamon? name of Magee, with the Court's consent, appears to have lost something besides his monaker. Leopoid, who was a demon hitter in the Federal League and the recipient of some \$2000 a year, has been benched for failure to hit. Lee used to be a good swatter and a fine, ag-

PENNY ANTE: The Afternoon Game

By Jean Knott



Giants Show True Form in Checking **Huggins' Hitters**

As a Result of Six Victories in Seven Games, All Rivals Are Distanced.

Those Prussians of New York City, etter known as the Giants, are at pres ent traveling at their true speed and one that promises to make the National League pennant race a runaway affair as far as the pennant winner is conalong gaining the lead one day and dropping it to the Phillies the next.

But since then, or just for the past week, McGraw's clan has showed what really can be expected of this team. They won six games and iost only one, the lone defeat coming at the hands of the Superbas on flag-raising day in Brooklyn.

Bett that part of the coop occupied to the two winds and wired, and is now ready for the blow-off. Six or eight men have been sitting over a magazine.

Since Saturday, which saw the team in the fifth. Here two men hit in succession with none out. Being the lone defeat coming at the hands of the Superbas on flag-raising day in Brooklyn.

Rogers Overworked.

the lone defeat coming at the hands of the Superbas on flag-raising day in Brooklyn.

In this same time the Phillies have won only one game and lost five. The Cardinals, who missed two chances to go ahead of the Moranmen, won sout of nine, five of the victories coming over the tail-end Pirates.

When July 1 rolled around the Giants were only 2½ games ahead of their nearest competitors, the Phillies. This morning finds them 6½ games to the good of the Sleepy City aggregation, while the Cards are 7½ contests behind.

This shows that in the short space of one week the "Prussians" have gained four full games. Should they continue this pace, by Labor day the pennant race would be for the fight for show positions between the other clubs.

Hitting Strength Sought.

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aggregation meets the Giants in the fourth clash of the series today, is to be pitied. With Baird gone home because of an illness iffi, his family, Haggins has just is players. The only reserves he owns are pitchers and one catcher.

Should anything happen to one of the regular outfielders, Smith, Long or Cruise, the Cardinal leader would be decidedly up against it. Miller, Hornsby, Paulette and Beizel make up he inflield at present with one one to take their places, barring Gonzales, who can play first. In this way, Hug might be able to shift Paulette to the gardens, But if a plinch hitter is needed, it's up to a pitcher or the eatcher who is not working to come through.

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But if a plinch hitter is needed, it's up to a pitcher or the eatcher who is not working in hot weather. Davenport erratic, Weilman out for good and Mccardin the part of the planch of the series with the team for the last two. The short-handedness of size club was shown yesterday when Rogers and play the outfled. McGraw also has Gibson and Krueger to help out Rarien behind the bat, while Huggins' staff is made up or Snyder and Gonzales.

Leon Ames, the veteran right-hander, probably will be Huggins' pitching selection for the fourth contest of the series with the Giants today. He will be opposed by either Rube Benton or Jeff Tesreau. There's no chance for the Cardinals to clumb in the race to the probably will be

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St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

Blowoff May Come Soon

Half a Dozen Players Who Have Been Carried for a Long Time but Who Have Not Given Satisfaction, Are Facing Transfers-Improvement in Team Delays Explosion.

By John E. Wray.

Yanks, plus timely hitting by Fielder Jones' new Federal League-less batting order has averted a mine explosion under the Browns' dugout. Becerned. Up to July 1 the Giants went neath that part of the coop occupied by certain high-priced bench-warmers

deavor to land Earl Smith of Omaha Huggins Misses Baird.

Miller James Huggins, whose Cardinal there is scant hope of getting the lataggregation meets the Giants in the aggregation meets the Giants in the ter. Smith may report at any time-fourth clash of the series today, is to "Scrappy" Moore is one of the install-

Browns' Dugou! Is Mined; Western Amateur

T WO whole days of errorless defense, two victories over the first division

Tournament Opens

Ouimet, Former National Open and Amateur Golf Champion, to Compete for Title.

Atlanta, Scuthern go!f champion, and James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit teed off early today at the Midlothian Couny Club in the van of 170 golfers in the 18-hole elimination round of the Western amateur championship, the only ational tournament of the year, as up its meet because of the war.

Bright sunshine and a lively breeze
made playing conditions excellent.

Jones played the first nine holes in 40.
His partner took 44, owing to trouble
with hazards. The Midlothian links
has a total yardage of 6503, with a par
of 36 on each nine.

Plank pitched steadfast ball and held the enepity hitless for the next three innings. The fact that Plank is now the only veteran pitching airtight ball for the Browns has had something to do with the Browns showing. Also the improvement in the team's had something to do with the Browns' showing. Also the improvement in the team's stop seems the following Lavan went to short-stop seems the following the stop seems that his previous absence disorganized the time decisions of the stop seems that the previous absence disorganized the time of the stop seems that the seems the seems that t sean pitching airtight hall for the Browns has had something to do with the Browns' showing. Also the improvement in the team's defense since Johnny Lavan went to short-stop seems to indicate that his previous absence disorganized the inner defense. For the past two or three days no loose play has been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight, as it did in the galax been observed on the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, which looks airtight and the part of the infield, and the part of the i

Monroe hit into a double play, the Yanks' chance.

His judgment appeared still worse when, in the Browns' half of this period, Monroe was hit for three successive safeties and three runs.

COFFEY TRAINS FOR BOUT IN CATHOLIC SEMINARY IN CATHOLIC SEMINARY NEW YORK, July 9.—Many odd places for the "retting of the "retting". IN CATHOLIC SEMINARY

RICKEY BACK; THINKS

M'GRAW CASE OUGHT TO

BE "EASY TO ADJUST"

NEW YORK, July 9.—Many odd places have been chosen by fighters for the "getting into shape process" which precedes a big It's So Different.

Too much work" was the excuse offered when Tom Rogers weakened yesterday. Which reminds that Radbourne pitched and won 18 games in 30 days.

"What a fine press box Sportsman's Park has," a visitor remarked. Yes, it's a corker, it will accommedate over 50 working pressure. And—again—this reminds us. That the stand was built in 1909, the year after the firms, and in 1909, the year after the fines. The stand was built in 1909, the year after the fines, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for campalgn of 1908. The stand was built for accessful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for accessful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for accessful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for accessful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag, after his successful first-division tampalgn of 1908. The stand was built for the flag of the flag of

"What a fine press box Sportsman's Park has," a visitor remarked. Yes, it's a corker. It will accommodate over 50 working press men. And—again—this reminds us: That the series of the series purposes but he finished five or six places behind the pennant winner. The team has never finished in first division since that time.

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, is back at work, following his trip to New York, where he attended the rehearing of the McGraw case. Rickey stated that testimony would be continued next Friday, but that the directors would not consider the evidence, as a body, the following week.

George Sisier got his 100th hit Saturday. Elrnie Koob made his one hit seven innings yesterday. The two teams had eral weeks ago and is resting on his our and a half of play. The Keen Kutters wen. 5 to 0.

With 170 Entries

C LAUDE MARTIN'S gone; the base

CHICAGO, July 9.-Bobby Jones the United States Golf Association gave

The tribute of a tear.

To those who knew and loved him ber His heart was always true. and mankind lost a loyal friend

Rogers Overworked.

In the sixth the same thing except that to the triple and single that started the round he himself added a base on balls. Such was the confidence Rogers has won that not a voice among the fans shouted the detestable "Take him out!" slogan. He was plainly fading fast, however, If pip belted him for a long sacrifice full, was too much work and too little experience.

The club was safe, however, by virtue of having hammered home eight runs, with "Baby Doll" Jacobson being directly responsible for four runs, two e' which he scored himself and two others he drove in ahead of himself with a homer and a triple. He singled by way of good measure, in the seventh round.

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Larry isn't as young as he was, 4 years ago, but he is still able to tickle the horsehide for an average of .370. John Tener and John McGraw shook ands at the Brooklyn flag raising. Very nagnanimous in John.

McGraw says he has two witnesses to prove that he didn't make any "sour-rilous" remarks about his old friend and fides achates, John K. Tener. As John ny forgot to bring his "yes" guys with him, he was given further time to hunt up his provers and produce them in "court."

Safety First.

I N the meantime, the grandparent body is mixing an extra large bucket of whitewash so that there will be enough to go around, no matter is which direction the feline leaps.

McGraw says he objected to the word "scurrilous" in his repudiation state-ment. He might have thought "scur-rilous" meant something to eat, same being in the nature of a dish of crow.

Notwithstanding, the Giants are brees-ing merrily along, repudiating their rivals with clock-like regularity. The Cards were repudiated twice in the same place on Saturday.

PHIL DOUGLAS will be out of th game for some time because of fan. Fred Mitchell is having his troubles. He'd better make the rounds of the boys' rooms every night to see that cone of them have blown out the gas.

Bob Fitzsimmons says his son, Rob-ert Jr., is the greatest neavyweight in the world. If you don't believe it he will make an affidavit to that effect.

"Scrappy" Moore has been scrapped and shipped to Omaha for further sea-soning. We don't know what ingredi-ant "Scrappy" lacks, but it doesn't seem to be pepper.

Carl Morris any day in the week, and he'll let Carl vick the week. Well, well! We hadn't noticed that the weather in St. Louis was as hot as that. But then Fred comes from the North, where they have been wearing overcoals all summer

Fourteen Deuces Help Wear Out St. Louis 'Tennis Trust'

Jones and Hoerr Lose Final Round of Central States Doubles Tourney, Following Hard-Fought Game in Second Set-Youth and Stamina Win.

The recent "anti-trust" activities of Ted Drewes and Fred Josties culninated in a brilliant four-set victory over Jones and Hoerr, yesterday afternoon, at Triple A, the scores of which were 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

noon, at Triple A, the scores of which this "trust-busting" performance gives Josties and Drewes the Central States doubles title, the trophy emblematic of which is now held by Kumagae and Mikami, the Japs, who created such a sensation last year. This title is not official, as all tennis activities are merely "partiolic" this year. The winners however, are to receive medals. The Japs, who hold the title trophy, have senewed their bond, showing they intend to defend their honors when the war ends. The "trust" has an opportunity to redeem itself, in the singles, as Drummond Jones plays Ted Drewes in the semi-finals today at \$3.30 p. m. to decide which of the two shall face Hoerr in the final round. Should Drewes win, it will necessitate a Hoerr wittory in the final to uphold the honor of the Jones-Hoerr monopoly.

In yesterday's play a game which they wan resulted in the downfall of the Hoerr-Jones combine. It was the second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of the second set and was a second game of all the contestants, and his rivals showed a marked destre to play state to play it as showed a marked destre to play showed a marked destre to play second Alliam to play to a vicious showed a marked destre to play showed a marked destre tound after round of applains

final to uphold the honor of the Jones-Hoerr monopoly.

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Crowd Was Partisan.

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Claude Martin.

Will miss his cheery voice.

That made their hearts rejoice.

Where once he held his sway;

and baseball lost a loyal friend

When Martin passed away.

He met reverses of the team

Knew no such word as "quit."

Our heroes he would cheer; and to his mem'ry we will give

With flow of ready wit;

His optimistic lexicon



Tom Jones Sends Out Detailed Statement Showing Earnings of Champion.

By Robert Edgren. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pab. Ca.)
NEW YORK, July 9.—According to
the detailed statement of Tom Jones,
Willard's manager since the Havana fight, Jess has saited away the neat sum of \$500,000 in the past two years. Jones says that Willard has collected

Jones says that Willard has collected this by his one bout with Moran, two circus seasons, some theatrical work and real estate deals.

He doesn't tell Jess' income from boosting patent medicines. Jess has so Jones claims, several thousand acres of farm land in different states, a rewidence in Chicago, and money in banks all over the country in various amounts from \$90,000 down.

Yes, Bo that was some swat Jess landed on poor Old Jack Johnson down there in Havana, April 5, two years ago. Some swat.

And I suppose Jess will ge right along and run that little old 500,000 up into a million.

As Jess keeps every nickel he gets he'll be the first world's champion to get into the millionaire class.

No wonder he turns up his nose at a chance to fight some long armed and aspiring heavyweight for a few measly thousands. The sweat of the ring must have a plebean tag to Jess now. Why should he, a potential millionaire, mingle with the common herd and let 'em plunk him on the nose?

MUNICIPAL RESULTS

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Keen Kutters S. Wabash S. Weekes S. Welsbach 4. Ellermans S. Stets L. Suburbans S. Mallays L. SODALITY LEAGUE. St. Leos 4-4. Engelberts 3-3. Perpetual Helps 8-5, Trinity 8-7. St. Josephs 3-5, St. Teresas 3-1. CITY LEAGUE.

Hy-Tex 18. Muellers 4. Traffic Club 16, German Savings 4. SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE, C. K. of A. 8, Southerns 7. Grand-Gravols 10, Chippewas 10 (5 mnings), Vogels 10, Kaiserhofs 8. MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Moon Motor 5, Hen Millers 4. Wagners 8, Inlands 3, EMPIRE LEAGUE, Donnelleys 13, Ziegenheins 1. C. A. C. LEAGUE. C. A. C. 9, Typos 0. Wacker-Helderles 12, Stags 6.

JIM BAGBY HURLS HIS SIXTH SHUTOUT GAME When Jim Bagby, the right-hander e

KANBAS CITY, Mo., July 5:—Mrs. Walter A. Ellis of Chicago vesterday won the Great Plains singles championable by easily deteat-ing Miss Marjorie Hires of this city. 6—2. 6—2. Miss Hires with her partner, Miss Evelyn Scaley, also of Kansas City, was vic-torious in the doubles finals, defeating Mrs. Ellis and Miss Lesley La Beaume of St. Louis.

CONLEY WINS 19 STRAIGHT



"CONTOUR"

SEE where boxing, which has been turned out in the cold by Gov Whitman, will be adopted by the United States Army. Unfortunately for the orphan, the soft pickings will not go with it.

FRED FULTON says he can be PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

GOVERNMENT'S ESTIMATE

ON CORN 3,124,000,000 BU

Figures Compare With 2,583,241 Bushels Last

Year-Wheat Crop Is 678,000,000 Bushels -Grain Market Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

JULY WHEAT.

SEPTEMBET CORN.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

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55% 56%@% 57a 41%@% 57a 41%@% cline was based on the foreign political outlook and announcement of the President's embargo proclamation. The recovery in the market followed crop damage reports from the Southwest, and expectation of a bullish Government report to be issued after the market closes today.

Wheat futures were neglected, but sentiment on the grain was bearish, owing to lower quotations in Chicago, based on favorable crop reports on spring wheat and good harvest conditions for winter wheat. Outs were steady.

tions for winter wheat. Oats were steady.

September oorn opened 1½c lower at \$1.58, was quoted at \$1.57% asked, then rose to \$1.69½, with a reaction to \$1.58½. December opened 1½c lower at \$1.15½, rose to \$1.19, then lost to \$1.17%. May started ½c lower at \$1.16½, then sold at \$1.17½.

Quote No. 3 red wheat, \$2.10; No. 2 hard, \$2.25@2.42 nominal.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.84@1.84½; No. 3 corn, \$1.83½; No. 6 corn, \$1.84; No. 3 corn, \$1.83½; No. 6 corn, \$1.84; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.84%; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.84; No. 3 white corn, \$1.83½ nominal. Quote standard oats 74%; No. 3 white oats, 73%; No. 4 white oats, 73%; No. 4 white oats, 73%; No. 2 oats, 71½c; No. 3 oats, 70½c.

Produce Elsewhere.

YORK, July 9.—Dressed steady; s, 18@26c; fowls, 18@25%c; turks, Butter firmer; creamery higher than 39%@404%c; creamery extras (92 39%c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 354%@

ST. LOUIS, July 9

MARKETS AND FINANCE---SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

STOCK MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER:

Wall Street List Opens Firm, Then Reflects Moderate

Then Reflects Moderate

Selling Pressure.

Selling Pressure.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review ioday, says:

"Business on the Stock Exchange today was again dull, and prices heavy and fregular. The action of the Senate in voting the seizure of whisky stocks, and Senator Simmons' references to the consequent disarrangement of the proposed tax schedule, caused some uneasiness as to the manner in which the threatened deficit in Government revenue would be made good.

"The financial community awaited, with much skepticism of practical results, but with unconcealed interest, the address of the German Chancellor to the Reicnstag. The contents of his statement may give an indication of the state of the German popular mind, but it may also prove to be on experting within the empire.

"In the foreign exchange market and in the market for the allies' bonds there were movements which were apparently based on military developments on the east and west battle fronts.

"Russian exchange, which last Tuesday at 23 cents for remittance by cable. There was also a slight movement in favor of Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand was terling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand was terling was quoted % cent higher than favor cof Rome and Paris, and demand was centiled to the ruble, but which by Saturday hal advance

day at 23 cents for remittance by cable. There was also a slight movement in favor of Rome and Paris, and demand sterling was quoted 4 cent higher than a week ago.

"Various short term bends of the allies, dealt in here, advanced fractionally, following gains of as much as 1 per cent last week, and today the American foreign securities 5s, secured by a French issue, gained a half point to 964, with partial reaction later "Opening at fractional declines, the railway shares and the greater part of the industrial list moved sluggishly throughout most of the session. There was some advance in special groups, notably the motor shares, where gains of 2 and 3 points were reached at one time.

"Violent breaks occurred in one or

time.

"Violent breaks occurred in one or two issues—such as Bethlehem Steel and Industrial Alcohol—for special reasons. A feature of the afternoon was the advance in the shares of the International Mercantile Marine Co. During the forenoon there were several small realises.

tional Mercantile Marine Co. During the forenoon there were several small rallies in the general list, followed by reactions in the afternoon, when prices sagged off still further.

"Last Saturday's statement of the New York banks was striking because of the great, though largely nominal increase in surplus reserves, through the reduction of reserve requirements the reduction of reserve requirements.

posits.

"The weekly return of the resuve banks reflects the transfer of funds from members into the central institutions, in the process of building up required reserves. Deposits of member banks in the reserve banks increased \$79,000,000,000 was accounted for in New York. The remarkable fact about this increase of reserves with the central institutions is that it was accomplished along with a reduction of \$67,400,000 in rediscounts which indictated a commendable disposition to cut down the obligations incurred in subscribing for the Government bonds.

June 1 discounts for member: stood at \$60,800,000; they rose to \$40,900,-900 in the week of June 22; and have now declined to \$129,800,000. Within the same period the cash holdings of the reserve banks have increased by \$836,-

"Yields of the spring and winter wheat crops, as forecast by today's estimates of the Department of Agriculture, were well up to the expectations of the trade. In winter wheat, with an indicated yield of 402,000,000 bushels and a condition 75.9 per cent of normal, there was gratifying improvement since June I, when the outlook was for 373,000.000 bushels, on a condition of 70.9 per cent. The Important Store Co. 110, Constant Store Co.

the outlook was for 373,000,000 bushels, on a condition of 70.9 per cent. The improvement here offset the Jecrease during the month of 7.000,000 bushels in the prospective yield of spring wheat, where the indications are now for a crop of 276,000,000 bushels.

"On the basis of present condition the outlook is for a total wheat crop this year of 678,000,000 bushels. Condition of the spring wheat, placed at 82.6, comparing with 91.6 a month ago and with 89 per cent a year ago, was below general expectation.
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"To the prospective gain of 38,900,006 bushels in wheat yield, there was added an incleated gain in the corn crop of 258,000,000 bushels. At 3,124,000,000 bushels, the present indication, the yield of corn promises to equal the record harvest of 1912. Such a showing is particularly pleasing at the present moment "Sondition of corn stands at 81.1 per cent of normal, against 82 a year ago. But acreage of 121,046,000 is 14,000,000 in center of the great gain in the indicated crop.

"Another crop in which there was a striking gain was potatoes, in which the promise is for 452,000,000 bushels, compared with 285,000,000 bushels last year and 359,000,000 in 1915.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Stock Quotations

5114 50%

LACK OF RAIN SENDS

and beifers, \$7.50@10. Hogs, 11,500; 15c to 2bc lower; mixed, \$15,15 @15,70; good, \$15,80@15.90; rough, \$14,40@ 14.70; lights, \$15,15@15.75; pigs, \$10@14.50; bulk, \$15,35@15.85. Sheep, 1500; prospects steady; clipped ewes, \$8,50@9; choppers, \$7@7.50; canners, \$5@ 5.50; lambs, \$44,50@15.75.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In estment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St

New York Curb Opening.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear son, Hammil & Co., 207 Chamber of Com-merce, St. Louis.

KANSAS NEGRO TURNS WHITE

OLATHE, Kan., July 9 .- Moses Fer-

by, a 67-year-old negro, who has turned white in the last seven years, has re-

fused a liberal offer to go with a side-

show. He said he preferred to end his days in a barber shop he has conducted

NEW YORK, July 9.

American Store Co.
Butler Bros.
Burloughs Add. Mach. Co.
Central States Life Ins.
Chicago Lumber and Coal.
Cities Service com.
Fulton Iron Works com.
General Baking Co. pfd.
Hagt Schaffner & Marx com.
Intyrnational Life Ins. Co.
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Submarine Boat.
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Nipissing.
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St. Joe Lead
Uni. Verie Ext.
B. A. Tobacco new.
Midwest Ref.
Cal. and Jerome.
Big Ledge
Chevrolet.

COTTON MARKET HIGHER

Preferred Stock of Traction Company 11/2 Points Higher at \$24; Candy Firm.

Further active trading in United Railways securities at advancing prices marked the session of the local Stock Exchange today. United Railways preferred stock sold 1½ points higher than Saturday's transfers and touched \$24, the highest point reached in several months. The 4-per-cent bonds of the company gained nearly 2 points on sales at \$62.50 to \$64.25. The common stock was firm at \$7.50. All issues closed in demand at near the best figures.

National Candy common stock showed firmness and advanced to a new high record at \$32.50, with final bids at \$32.75 and offers at \$33. Other miscellaneous shares quoted were firm. Bank and trust shares showed no wide changes from Saturday's call. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned. Further active trading in United Rail-

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Boatmen's Bank	108	1101/
Mechanics-Am. National		250
Nat. Bank of Commerce	11214	114
Mississippi Valley Trust Co		290
St. Louis Union Trust		350
United Railways com	714	
do pfd	2314	24
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St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	971/2	
do gen, 5s	731/2	7434
St. L. Screw	230	
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	92	924
do 5s (\$500)	92	921/
Union Sand and Material	0.0	83
Ely & Walker com	10534	
do 1st pfd	104	
International Shoe com	9814	100
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Consolidate Coal	49	**** 12
Granite-Bimetallic	55	
American Bakery com		
	9912	
St. L. Brewing Assn. 6s	72	75
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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

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Cotton Opening. Latest Livestock News. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 9.

NEW APPLES Bushel BANANAS-In shipping order, 4%c per

pound,

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, \$1 to \$1.40, and eldorado, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 12-quart tray loose.

CANTALOUPES—California, in jobbing way delivered; standards, \$2.20; pony erates, \$2. and flats from 55c to \$1, according to size of crates. \$2. and flats from 60c to \$1, according to size of crates. — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.25 to \$1.40; IlBnois full-quart cases, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Iowa'small baskets. 70c to \$1, CUBRANTS—Iowa 24-quart cases, \$3.75 to \$4; home-grown, \$1.65 to \$1.85 per 12-quart

to \$4; home-grown, \$1.65 to \$1.85 per 12-quart tray.
GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.10 per three-gallon tray loose; lowa 24-quart cases, \$2.50.
HUCKLEBERRIES—Arkansas 24-quart cases, \$2.50.
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LEMONS—Californit, \$5 to \$6, and Messina, \$6 to \$6.50 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size,
LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 per 100.
ORANGES—In jobbing way, delivered, Valencia lates from \$3.75 to \$4.75 per box, as in size and quality. valencia lates from \$3.75 to \$4.75 per box, as in size and quality
PACIFIC COAST FRUITS in jobbing way: California sugar pears, \$2.25 per box, ragedy nipus, \$1. PACIFIC COAST FRUITS—In jobbing way: California sugar pears. \$2.25 per bex. tragedy plums. \$3: burbank plums. \$2.25, and clyman and silver plums. \$1.45 ped crate; apricots. \$1.65 per crate; \$1.

W. Irwin, 63, 3857 Maffitt; embolism. Mary Westerheide, 71, 3612 N. Broadway pneumonia. Elizabeth Nesperly, 84, 2207 S. 7th; fe-Elizabeth Nesperly, 84, 2207 S. 7th; fe-louise Gidensen, 47, 3122 Illinois; cancer. Adelaide Walsh, 43, 3921 Cook; pneumonia. C. Geggus, 53, 3301 S. 7th; carcinoma. Varnecy Wielmann, 35, 5539 Labadie; tuber-culosis.

support.

This influence became more effective later, the later list, except Motors and Industrial Alcohol, rallying on buying of the leaders, some of which rose materially over last week's final quotations. Rails shared in the movement, but prices reacted again at noon. Bonds were steady. Liberty 34s changed hands at premiums of 1-50 to 2-50.

Here since 1884.

Physicians say an organic illness has d. Kennedy, 42, 1743 N. 11th; homicide.

London Bar Silver.

London Bar Silver.

London Bar silver 30 15-16d per ounce. Money 34; 624 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three-month bands at premiums of 1-50 to 2-50.

here since 1884.

Demand Fairly Active-Peaches in

ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

POTATO PRICES UNCHANGED

Prices. NOTE.—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants for round loss. O'ders and extra ancy stock higher: EGGS—Presh firsts, 28c to 29c per

dozen, in shipping order; returned cases ½c less. Southern eggs, from 25c to 25c, ac-cording to quality. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 37c; firsts. 35c; seconds, 35c; ladies, 32½c; packing Ock, 30c.

OLEOMARGARINE Table grades (in rints): No. 1, 28c per pound, No. 2, 27c; No. 1, 244c; bakers' special (in tubs), 201/5c;

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 11c to 18c, according to size—very small sizes unsalable; turkeys, 21c; culls, 15c; ducks, 16c; spring ducks, 18c; scese, 9c; spring geese, 134c; ginieas, per dozen, \$3.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, hens, 24c; toms do, 22c; No. 2s, 16c to 18c fowls, 18c to 19c; cocks, 15c; ducks, 15c to 17c; seese, 9c to 11c.

VEALS—Choice, 10c to 15c pounds, 13c to 14c; do 185 to 200 pounds, 11c to 12c; over 200 pounds and thin and underweight. To to 16c, according to quality. Sheep, 8c to 9½c; bucks, 6c to 7½c. Spring lambs, 13c to 18c per pound, according to size and condition.

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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Home-grown bulk stock, \$2 to \$2.10 per bushel—small stized, \$1.60 to \$1.85; boxed ranged from \$1.75 te \$2 per box, according to quality and weight.

ONIONS—Home-grown red in wagon loads bulk, \$1.10 per bushel; boxee 90c; Texas yellow cummer crates, 65c to \$1 delivered according to condition and duality; white, 60c to \$1.25 in jobbing way delivered according to condition and quality; lower river yellow, \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 pounfactorium stock of the sto OLD POTATOES Northern white stock, 10 \$2.25 per bushel. BEEPS Home-grown, 20c to 25c per 22en bunches.
CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagons,
be to 30c per bushel box loose and in ship-lag order \$1 to \$1.10 per crate—order. harged higher. CARROTS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c pe

ozen bunches.

CELERY—Michigan boxes, \$1.80 per box CELERY—Michigan boxes, \$1.80 per box of dozen; Texas in barrels (iced, but somewhat heated), 55c per bunch; New Orleans in serrels badly heated worthless.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, green, to \$1 to \$1.15; white spine, 50c to 66c; yel'ow and culls, 306336c; Southern Illinois melon baskets, 50c to 60c.

EGG PLANT—New Orleans, 40c to 50c r small and 60c for large per dozen and 4 to \$5 per sugar barrel; Alabama hampers, \$1. rs, \$1 GARLIC—Louislana single strings, 5c 25c, according to size of strings, GREEN CORN—New Orleans, \$4 per ugar barrels.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, small, c to 15c, and boiling onions, 20c to 30c per per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Chicago boxes head lettuce.

5c and bushel baskets, 90c; tubs leebers,

3v to 50c and romaine, 25c to 50c for tubs

and flat crates; home-grown 10c to 25c

per bu, box loose.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen unches and 25c per box

SAUERK, AUT—New city make, in jobling way, 16,75 per half barrel.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 30c to 40c per bushel box loose.

SQUASH—New Orleans, \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel; Alabama hampers, summer squash. STRING BEANS Mississippi hampers. green, 40c to 50c.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per bu hox loose, as in quality, ARTICHOKES—California, \$5.50 per

Chicago Provisions. PORK

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Crop. 1911-15.

Winter wheat.

Crop. 1921-15.

Spring wheat.

Crop. 1931-15.

Wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at about 15,720,000 bushels, as compared with 74,731,000 bushels on July 1 last year, and 30,934,000 bushels, the average stocks on July 1 for the five years.

Condition of the various crops on July 1, with comparative figures for the same date last year, the July 1 ten-year average condition and the June 1 condition this year, follows:

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Results of the campaign to stimulate agricultural production in the United States to ald in feeding the country's allies in the war were disclosed today in the Department

extras, 39.6 4.09.c; creamery extras (22 score), 39.4c; firsts, 386.30c; seconds, 35.46c 37.46c.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 11,684; fresh gathered extras, 376.38c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 366.346; gc; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 366.346; gc; fresh gathered firsts, 366.346; gc; fresh gathered firsts, 346.346; gc; fresh gathered firsts, 467.34c; State Pennsylvania and hennery browns, 386.40c.

Cheese firm: receipts, 2814; State, fresh specials, 246.244; gt do average run, 23%c.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Butter higher: creamery, 346.371½c. Eggs steady; receipts, 17,281

exace: firsts 316.31½c; ordinary firsts, 2814.6c

28c; at mark, cases included, 276.31½c.

Potatoes higher; receipts, 28.266/2.26.

Potatoes higher; receipts, 28.266/2.26.

Alive lower; fowls, 18½c.

Creamery, 36c; firsts, 33.6; seconds, 33c; packing, 304.c.

Eggs—first, 30c; seconds, 24c.

Poultry—Roosters, 13c; hens, 17c; broilers, 246.25c. New York Lead. Corn futures broke over 1c shortly aft-the opening of the local market today, the recovered the loss with the excep-tion of a small fraction. The early de-ton of a small fraction. The early de-ton of a small fraction.

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To Holders of United Railways of St. Louis General Mortgage Four Per Cent Bonds, Due July 1, 1934

Committees representing the City of St. Louis and United Railways Company are conferring and have partially agreed upon a plan of adjustment of the difficulties existing between the City and Company.

The proposed ordinance provides for a fixed valuation and a reduction in capitalization.

Upon request, the undersigned, owning and representing a large amount of the above bonds, believing it imperative that the holders of the General Mortgage four per cent bonds should be in a position to take prompt and concerted action for the protection of their interests, have consented to act as a Committee for the protection of the interest of the holders of these bonds.

It is to the advantage of the bondholders to deposit promptly their bonds with the Committee, in order to participate in benefits to be gained by concerted action on the part of the large majority of the bonds.

We urgently request holders to deposit their bonds immediately, with January 1st, 1918, and subsequent coupons attached, with Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis; Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., New York, and Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co., Baltimore, Depositaries, under an agreement dated July 9th, 1917, providing for such deposits. Transferable certificates of deposit will be issued therefor.

The Committee will promptly pay any interest which may be rereceived by it on the deposited bonds to the holders of the certificates of deposit representing the bonds, in respect whereof such payments of interest shall be made, deducting any income tax required to be withheld.

Copies of the Deposit Agreement may be obtained by application to either of the depositaries.

BRECKINRIDGE JONES, Chairman, President Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis.

H. B. COLLINS,

Whitaker & Co., St. Louis.

ALLEN G. HOYT, Vice Pres. National City Co., New York. F. H. ECKER,

Treasurer Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., New York. DAVID R. FRANCIS, JR., Francis, Bro. & Co., St. Louis

A. H. S. POST, Pres. Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co., Baltimore, Md. THE CHICAGO SPECULATION

New York Bond Sales.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Charlie Chaplin loving picture comedian, has been Circuit, for a series of eight pictures cording to an "official announcement,"

DEATHS

Interment in Idaho Falls.

FINANCIAL.

Death Struggle John Barleycorn Distillation of grain into spiri-

tuous liquors appears doomed. Whiskey has had its part to play in our economies. Its abolition will unquestionably have its effect on CERTAIN SECURITIES. Here is a topical question of in-terest to investors that is careanalyzed in our weekly

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Gold Corporate Stock of the City of New York Payable July 1, 1967,

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The latter class will be only sold in series. For example: A single bid for \$15,000 is a proposal for 15 \$1,000 items maturing from one-to fifteen years. No bids will be accepted for separate maturities.

Separate Proposals must be made for each class.

The Greater New York Charter provides that bids may be made for as small an amount as \$10 and in multiples of \$10 for each maturity. No bid for Corporate Stock in the serial form can be accepted for less than \$150.

Bend bids for each class in separate sealed envelopes, enclosed in other envelopes addressed to the Comptreller. A deposit of Two Per Cent. of Par Value must accompany each Bid. Such deposit must be in money or certified check upon a New York State Bank or Trust Company, or any National Bank.

Por fuller information see "City Record," published at Nos. 96 and 96 leads street, New York, or consult any Bank or Trust Company, lend for descriptive circular to WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST, Comptroller, City of New York.

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WO COMMITTEES TO PROTECT UNITED RAILWAYS BONDHOLDERS

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ompany's finances.

One committee has N. A. McMillan 'o., as its chairman, the other memers being Edward Mallinckrodt, Max

Sotany and J. Herndón Smith.

Breekenridge Jones, president he Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is hairman of the other committee, Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c) hairman of the other committee, nembers of which are D. R. Francis

oney by writing when still wearing f 79. Miss Sanborn was formely profesor of English literature at Smith Colege and in recent years had lectured on

DEATHS

BURKE—On Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 5:10 p. m., Michael J. Burke, beloved son of James and the late Annie Burke and dear brother of Margaret and Mamie Norris (nee Burke), and Annie Poore (nee Burke), and James and the late John Burke, and James and the late John Burke, Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2647 Park averue, to the Immaculate Conception (hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

on Sunday,

ALJAHAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 5 p. m., Joseph James Callahan, beloved son of Julia Callahan (nee, Wren), and the late Micnael J. Callahan, dear brother of Mrs. A. F. Fruckner, age 26 years.
Fruneral Wednerday, July II, at 8:30 a m., from residence, 4850 Labadie avaue, to Church of Blessed Sacrament, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of the Fourth Degree, K. of C. Chicago (III.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

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CLOONAN—On Saturday, July 7, 1917, at 9:45 p. m., Bridget F. Cloonan, beloved daughter of Hanora Cloonan Chea Barrett), dear sister of Richard J and Edward A. Cloonan.
Funeral from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, 14, 8 30 a. m., Tuesday, July 10, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Motor.

tend. Motor. (c)
CUMMINGS—On Monday, July 9, 1917,
at 2 a. m., Charles Cummings, beleved son of Anna Cummings (nee
Pallon), and the late Patrick Cummings, dear brother of Joseph,
George, William, Edward, Robert,
May, Rese and Hazel Cummings,
Funeral from family residence, 7401
South Broadway, on Wednesday, July
11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.
Carriages.

PRANK—On Saturday, July 7, 1917, at 11:45 a. m., Charles Frank, belaved husband of Elizabeth Frank (nee. Baker), and dear father of Tyrence Frank, son of Ella T. Frank, and our dear brother and brother-in-

sen and brother.

Funeral Wednesday, July 11, at 2
p. m., from residence of his mother,
3 40 North Taylor avenue, to Evangelical Salem Church, thence to St.
Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Relatives
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MARTING—Entered into rest on Sunday. July 8, 1917, at 9:15 p. m., Charles PARK HOTEL—Under new management; spring chicken dinners, 75c when ordered in advance. Both phones. (clip of the property o

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HEENEY—On Monday, July 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, at his residence, 2742 Armand place, Lawrence Heeney, beloved husband of Cecella Heeney (nee Mentzer), at the age of 61 years.

Services on Tuesday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 (Cherokee street. Burial at Pittsburg, Pj., Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Benton Council, No. 183. (Cleveland (O.) and Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

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HORNEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 5:05 p. m., lizzie Horneyer (nee Delkeskamp), beloved wife of Frank Horneyer, dear mother of Milton C., Leland H. and Herbert D. Horneyer, and dear sister of Henry D., Frederick H. and Charles R. Delfaskamp, in her forty-fourth year. Pung Al Tuesday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 5367 Wells avecue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Alton (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) HORNING—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 7, 1917, at 5:25 p. m., Annie H. Horning (nee Specht), beloved wife of Mathis Horning, dear mether of John M. and Louis M. Herring, dear mother-in-law of Katand Lizzie Horning and dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4506 Adelaide avenue. Relatives and friends invited to latend.

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JANSEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July S, 1917, at 6:30 a.m., John M. Jansen, axed 40 years 5 months i day, fear son of John and Barbara Jansen (nee Marcha), dear brother of Mrs. Mary Deranek (nee Jansen), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2836 Missouri avenue, to St. Wenceslau's Church, then to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. Member Cigarmakers' Union, Local No. (c)

day, July 8, 1917, at 9:20 p. m., day, July 8, 1917, at 9:20 p. m., dra, Kate Keaney (nee Hamil), reliets of Terrence Keaney, beloved nother of Daniel Keaney and sister of Mrsafmary McNary.

Funeral from family residence, 45:3 Wichita avenue, to St. Cronau's church. Due notice of funeral will be siven.

he Riven, KLINGLESMITH—Suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1917, in Washington, D. C., Daniel A. Klinglesmith, beloved unbland of Bessie A: Klinglesmith nee Hughes), and beloved brother of Jertrude Murphy.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 10, at 8:33 t. m., from residence of his sister. 1926A Lindell boulevard, to St. Francis. Kavier (College) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MENGES—At 9:50 p. m., Saturday,

MENGES—At 9:50 p. m., Saturday, July 7, 1917, Louis Menges, 56 years old. He is survived by two sons, Louis J. Menges and Eugene V. Muneral will be held from residence at 1307 St. Clair avenue, Tuesday moraling at 9 o'clock, to saored Heart Church.

DEATHS

KNIPER-Entered into rest on Mon-day, July 9, 1917, at 6:50 a. m., Anna tiations Between Company and the City.

Two committees to protect the interest of United Railways bondholders have been formed in St. Louis, while negotiations are pending for an agreement between the company and the city for the readjustment of the company's finances.

OLSEN—Entered into rest on Sun-day, July 8, 1917, at 1 p. m., Charles G. Olsen, beloved son of Sophia Olsen and dear brother of John Olsen, Josephine. De Baun and Albert Olsen, and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 23

urday, June 7, 1917, at 9:45 a. m., Caleb Pillows. Funeral on Tuesday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m., from 2673 Lucas avenue. Motor.

RAO—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 12:40 a. m., Antonio Rao, beloved husband of Santa Mag-gio, dear father of Mary, Rose, Philip, Anna Sagesh Locality glo, dear father of Mary, Rose, Philip, Anna, Sarah, Josephine, Carmellina, Caterine Rao, dear brother of Joseph F, Rao, after a lingering illness, at the age of 44 years. Funeral Wednesday, July 11, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2919 Sheridan avenue, to St. Carlo Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (2)

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ROBINSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 7, 1917, Harriet Jane Robinson, dear daughter of Thomas A. and Margaret Robinson, dear sister of John J., William J., Thomas A. Jr. and Margaret C. Robinson and Lilliam Morgan (nee Robinson).

Funeral from family residence, 5205 Garfield avenue, Tuesday, July 10, ct 3, p. m. Motor.

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SCHMIDT—Asleep in Jesus, on Sun-

Chicago papers please copy.

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 11:50 p. m., John D. Schmidt, beloved husband of Annie D. Schmidt and dear father of St. Clair Schmidt and Mrs. Lenore Tourny, and dear father-in-law of May Schmidt (nee Seitz), and dear grandfather of Irwin and Rita Schmidt, dear brother of Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Good, Mrs. Sophia Slay, Mrs. Carrie Moss and Mrs. Barbara Miller, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from Ambruster's chapel, 424 Manchester avenue, Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Motor, Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Confidence Lodge, No. 121, K. of P., and the Canadian Order of Foresters. Please omit flowers.

STOTLEMEYER-Entered into on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 7 p. m., Charles B. Stotlemeyer, son of the late Wason and Minerva B. Stotlemeyer, dear brother of Robert W., Walter C. and Raymond B. Stotlemeyer and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Lynch Tully's chapel at 4222 Olive, on Tuesday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m.

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RESORTS

PERSONAL—Mrs. Tishie Beardon of Memphis, please communicate with Ned Beardon. 1214 Ponlar st.
PERSONAL—Would gentleman who took lady and children to Dr. Henry at Fairmont City, Ill., who were hurt when Broadway Dye Works delivery car was turned over on the Collinsville road Sunday, June 17, please phone St. Clair 1401 or East 1536.

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LOST and FOUND

LOST AUTOMOBILE FAN—Lost Call Horan Express Co., 5375 Easton. (c)
AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Found, on July 1: on Berry rd. Address Nowell, Berry and Bason rds.
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EOOK—Lost: loose-leaf memorandum, containing Sunday school records; call Bonon 1366.

EOOK—Lost, and registration card, No. 15, etc. the levee. R. Whippel, 906 Montgomers; at the levee. R. Whippel, 906 Montgomery.

BRACELETS—Lost, two: in ladies' waish-room, Eads Bridge Trolley Station. Return to \$13 N. 3d: reward. who found pin outlinded, shape of dragon, with diamond in mouth results of the state of the st

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CAMEO RING—Lost; with diamond in center; either Kirkwood-Ferguson car or frooder to Kirkwood station; reward. 6238 Maple. Cabany 7244.

CANE-Lost on links, in Forest Park, gold-headed cane, marked "Arthur, From Mother." Liberal reward if returned to 5158 Washington av. Telephone Forest 106 or Main 45.

COAT—Lost, gert's blue serge coat, on Manchester rd., near Manchester, Mo.; reward, J. H., Tatke, 4214W Sacramento.

COAT—Lost; child's, black and white; east side of Forest Park; return to St. Louis Children's Hospital; phone Delmar 2800; reward. Children's Hospital; phone Delmar 2800; reward.
DIPLOMA—Lost; medical diploma from-Washington University to Wilbur Kenneth Brown, A. B., dated June 14, 1947; \$25 reward if returned to Dr. W. K. Brown at Barnes Hospital, \$1/2 Louis, (4) DOG—LSat, Airedale, Notify E. W. Mc-Dalley, 207 S. Boyle av.

LOST AND FOUND

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way.

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SCHMIDT—Asleep in Jesus, on Sunday, July 8, 1917, at 1:30 a.m., Emma A. Schmidt, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt (nee Srock), and dear sister of Minnic, Fred and Elsie Schmidt, at the age of 30 years 6 months 23 days.

Funeral Wednesday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2942 Rond avenue, East St. Louis, III. to Trinity Lutheran Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Motor.

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Silas Finds a Furniture Bargain

By Charles A. Goddard.

S ILAS," said Mrs. Warner one evening, "here's Ap-11

evening, "here's April half gone, and Mae going to get married the 20th of next month. Do you realize that you haven't got her wedding

present picked out yet?"
"Well, I been thinkin' what to git," answered Silas. He should have said, I have been thinking what it will cost." Josey knew Silas too well not to read his thoughts rather than what his words expressed. 'Yes, and you'll keep on thinking until it's too late. Then you'll buy the first thing you can get, and we'll all be ashamed of you."

"All right; we kin go downtown this vening. What d'ye want to buy?" "Why, something for their house. Let's go over to Stanza's furniture store and see some things."

And that accounted for Silas and Josey's appearing at Stanza's furniture store that evening. Stanza always made a fair profit on his wares; and, as this invectigating trip was for a wedding present, he fattened his prices a little, feeling that sentiment would replace the niggardly in the Warners' buying.

"You want something nice, Mrs. War-ner?" Stanza said as he led the couple through his stock, "and you want some thing durable, of course. 1 think this parlor suite in mahogany is the best buy you can make."

"I think so, too,' 'replied Josey; and Stanza could see that she was sold. "What's the price?" This from Silas.

of course "Seventy-eight dollars and fifty

"Well, we'll go home and talk it over and come back and see you." And as Silas turned his back and strode for the door there was nothing for Josey to do but follow.
"That fellow's tryin' to rob us,"
spouted Silas as they walked home. "I

ain't goin' to pay no \$78 to that man just because he's the only furniture store here.
"I think the suite was all right. We

ought to give Mae and Frank something nice and not fuss so over the price." This was one occasion when Josey felt as though she should rebel against Silas' miserly methods.
"T'll look about and see." And that settled it for the present.

The next morning Silas caught the 10 accommodation for Bloomingdale, the county seat. He was going to investigate the furniture market where competition figured. It was a tiresome rip, and Silas spread the county seat daily out and adjusted his glasses for a bit of reading. When he read the news columns he turned to the classified section, as occasionally he found a potice of a farm for sale that started profitable trade.

But the first advertisement that caught Silas' eyes was this one:

FURNITURE—For sale; brand new out-fit of high-grade furniture; widow must leave town Saturday; must sacrifice her entire outfit of new furniture. Cail at 3011 Castiewood av. Mrs. Wineman.

Needless to say, Silas was at 391 astlewood avenue ringing the doorbell shortly after reaching Bloomingdale. A pale, slender woman in black answered the bell. A typical melodrama

"I am Mrs. Wineman." "I've come out to see if you have parlor set," answered Silas.

"Yes, I have. Most of my other things have been sold. They went very fast on account of the price.' The parlor suite was pretty nice look ing. Silas thought, and there was no doubt but what it was new.

"We paid \$108 for it," answered the "I ought to get \$85." The words must have recalled the loss of her husband, for she sobbed too freely for Silas to feei at ease.

"I can't give no \$85, for I ain't got it." and Silas told the truth. 'Can you give me \$75?" asked the

The best I can give is \$50 That's all Ive got. I'm a poor man and really can't afford to pay that

"Oh, my. You are just like all the others. You take advantage of me and beat my fair price down." There were more tears. "But I must sell, so I will

have to take your offer." "That's a better lookin' set than Stan za's," Silas thought as the widow called up a moving concern for him. "And \$28.50 is not to be laughed at."

When the furniture was set up in Mae's future home Josey went over and inspected it. Then she called Silas and Mr. Stanza, meeting them at the house "Silas" said she "I want Mr Stan xa to get that \$78.50 set over here at once and make you an allowance for

that filmsy, cheap set you bought. I den't know where you bought it, or what you paid for it, but it's not worth setting up." And Silas saw that his time he had best heed Josey's word 'How much will you allow for it, Mr

the brand on it and the number: here's the retail price and picture in this cata- to share his feast with anyone. logue. It's too cheap for me to sell. I saw a set two weeks ago. Frank George bought it at double price in Pontiac from a fake widow who said the was leaving town. I understand he found under a tree, for he knew that when the cold winter days came after another for many months. This is about the same line she's been

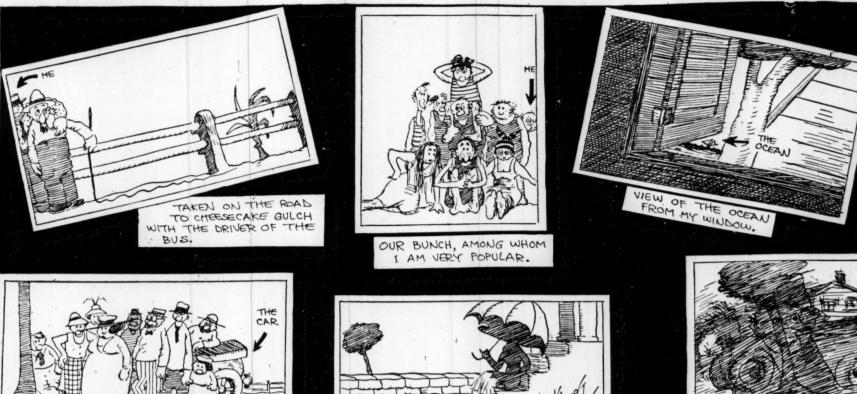
losey glared at her shrewd, moneys ving husband. "Silas, if

. "Well, go ahead. Fix it up. I've got tol get down to the bank." And Silas

Time Will Tell.

65 So your brother got married to escape enlistment?" "He did, six months ago."





FORGOT TO TURN THE MY QUEEN - HASN'TH'SHE GOT FILM - OTHERWISE THIS S A VERY GOOD ACTURE OF ME WONDERFUL EYES !



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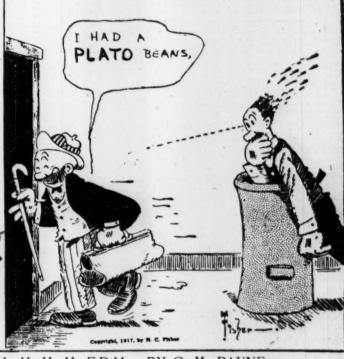
HELLO JEFF! OH, I JUST WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE RAN UP TO BOSTON FOR YOU BEEN THE PAST COUPLE THE WEEK-END! OF DAYS ?

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OF ALL THE PLACES





"'S' MATTER, POP?" - THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILD WASN'T USED TO BEING "PUNI-SH-H-H-ED" - BY C. M. PAYNE.









the Sandman Storiu TWO GOOD SQUIRRELS.

RITZIE SQUIRREL had eaten all he had seen him, but that night he the nuts he had stored away for went to the rock the winter, but he knew that his enough, there were the tell-tale shells brother, Bushy Tail, had plenty, and that gave the secret away.

The next day, and the next Fritzle a nice time all winter, while I shall nuts when they were so good just now? | feasted while his brother gathered his have to near my children quarrel. Oh So Fritzie ate his nuts hidden away winter store and then the nuts were

Bushy Tail was a frugal little fellow, was working hard running back and the winter, just as she had told Bushy forth from his tree house to the nuts Tail to do. he would have none too many, no matter if the hollow place in his tree house without asking he crept into the storewas filled.

Just as he was running back with his | self. heeks filled he heard a noise. Bushy Tail stopped and listened. It sounded when Bushy Tail came for his breakvery much like gnawing, and Bushy fast. "What are you doing here?" he Tail looked very close at the rock he asked, jumping at Fritzie and taking was near and saw something move. He ran away at a safe distance and waited. Then he saw the bush near the rock move a little and his brother feast?" Fritzle poked out his head and looked

been decided that marriage will not save but I won't. He's a greedy, selfish angry manner.

under a rock where his brother Bushy all gone from under the trees and poor could not see him, for he did not wish Fritzie Squirrel had nothing to eat. He did not dare ask his mother for ome of her nuts, because she had told and while his brother was feasting he him he must gather his own nuts for

> One night he went hungry to bed, h the next morning he decided that his brother's store should feed him; so ouse of Bushy Tail and helped him

Fritzie Squirrel had only begun to ea away the nut he had in his paw. "Do you think I have nothing to do

Fritzie Squirrel was too hungry give up the nut without an effort, so he grabbed another nut and ran down "I suppose he thinks I will give him the tree to the ground, and Bushy Tail some of mine when the cold days come, ran after him, chattering in a very

Fritzie knew that his brother was an-

But the faster he ran the faster ran Bushy Tail, until Fritzie ran to hi mother for protection.

she asked. Bushy Tail told her how he had seen Fritzie eating his winter store behind the rock and now he wanted to eat all that he had saved and had helped "He is greedy and selfish," said Bushy

"He is stingy and I only wanted one,

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried Mrs. Squir rel, putting her apron up to her eyes, "Here I have two children and both of them as bad as can be. Mrs. Rabbit dear! Oh, dear! How unhappy I am!" Fritzie Squirrel hung his head. He ment League took their children to the cloud and all natural had not thought about his mother being unhappy at all. He had just thought about himself.

"He was taking my nuts," said Bushy Tail, with all the anger gone from heartbroken tonsorial artist would say. I is voice, for he did not want to see However, the real story came out at 4 his mother anhappy. "I know he should not have taken her lap. "I have two good children

good children like Mrs. Rabbit. Fritzie smiling at Fritzie and Bushy Tail. was bad, and that made you bad, and am very unhappy Fritzie went over to his brother, "I

reed not be afraid." Mrs. Squirrel peeked out from be- "I see how bad I was to eat my nuts ot look cross any more. "I guess you did not think of making ur mother unhappy, and if you are

of my nots." she said. next winter," said Fritzie, "because you are a good brother."

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Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

By Bide Dudley.

society severely and set the whole and Mesdames Cutey Boggs, Skeeter own talking. It was in the form of a O'Brien and Pliny Peters called at the

"Notice-Mrs. Samantna Doolittle ar unces that the engagement of her daughter, Ellabelle Mae, to P. Silas Petbone is broken. Some men are brain-

All efforts to induce Mr. Pettibone to discuss the matter proved fruitless. Six of the members of the Women's Better nent League took their children to the trimmed, but the haircuts were all the

them." said his mother, "and that is after all, and I shall have just as pleas-the reason I feel so sad. I have no ant a winter as Mrs. Rabbit," she said, Fritzle and Bushy Tail ran out, friskirg their tails and sc. spering away as

happy as could be. "We must thin am serry I took your nuts," he said, about mother when we feel cross. It "and I was greedy to eat all of mine. won't touch another of them. You just because we are not good children, said Fritzie.

ind her apron at Bushy Tail. He did and expect to have yours when they were all gone." "Mother can make you see things the

way they are," said Bushy Tail. "I poetes was offered a resolution of symsungry any time I will give you some did not think about making her cry. I pathy. She accepted very gracefully and was so angry with you; but we must be "I'll gather your store and mine for careful and not let Mrs. Rabbit be any When she had finished Mrs. Boggs was

"He does, and now if he's enlisted he Off ran Bushy Tail to his tree house gry and that he would have to run to are a good brother."

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure New thinks he'll be in luck, just the same." without letting Fritzie Squirrel know keep out of the way of his sharp claws. Mrs. Squirrel dropped her apron in paper Syndicate, New York City).

A N announcement in the Delhi Bazoo o'clock that afternoon when Mrs. Elisha of last Saturday shocked Delhi Q. Pertle, Promptress of the League, society severely and set the whole "My father always pays back," said

paid "Personal" advertisement and read asked the great poetess for an explanation. It was then learned that the lack of a love for the artistic in the makeup of Fettibone caused it all.

> old just what had occurred. "He called last night," she began "and we sat on the front stoop. The cloud and all nature seemed mellow. I With that she read the very poem, as

> follows. The mighty world was made for me and you. Let us be happy, my brave knight; shall expect you to keep away from the brew.
>
> If you love me, dear, hold me very tight terose the Sands o' Dee the monlight skims. Old Man Ichlehorn says you drink,

old Man Ichlehorn says you drink, not ever get afflicted with the jims, would not love a sot I do not think. "When I had read it to him," co tinued Miss Doolfttle, "I asked him what he thought of it. Brazenly he replied:

" 'Don't you consider it rather blooey? "I left him and went into the house. I told my father, Peter P. Doolittle, and he went out and interviewed the young man. When he came back Pettibone had gone. That is all. I thank you!" Mrs. Pertle, on hearing the explanation, called a meeting of the league and Miss Doolittle attended. It was held Sunday afternoon in Hugus Hall and the repeated her explanation of the affair.

recognized by the chair. "I want to assure Miss Doolittle, o sister member, that she has been full; avenged," said Mrs. Boggs. "I learned Love is nothing but an idle snare, So do not let the men charm you. today that when her father interviewed Pettibone he borrowed \$10 from the bar-A hush fell on the gathering as Miss Doolittle read the finishing line. ber. Since Doolittle was never known to pay back anything he ever got his Then the entire assemblage arose and applauded with great gusto. hands on, I think Pettibone got exactly All were pleased.

Miss Doolittle, quietly, "but if this be true I shall see that he doesn't this

A ST. LOUIS business man found, yesterday, that he had overdrawn his bank balance \$145; he fainted. A doctor The poetess then read a poem called 'A Kick From a Broken Heart." It 's was summoned and that set him back to more. Whereupon he instructed his printed here for the guidance of young stenographer to look up his balance the next time he fainted, and if it was found overdrawn, not to call the doctor.

Do not trust the men, little dears,
They are very fickle.
They have no brains above the ears
And are not worth a nickel.
All they wish is to break your heart
And make you sad and lonely.
Such a trick is far from snart.
Whether they be fat or boney.

My sister's child, Teeney Ricketta. Threw an erg at Aunt Gracle. Actions like that, you little cricket, Make me think you are crazy. But, returning to love affairs— Girls, be careful. I warn you.

No Last Word. HAVE you seen Bill's new wife?"
Yes; and they do say she's the st word in wives."
"Nonsense! There isn't any such

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